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Cannabis company sues Social Equity Council

Hartford Cannabis Co. didn't qualify for cultivator license, then claimed state, SEC changed requirements midstream

By Ted Glanzer
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — A cannabis company has filed an appeal in Superior Court challenging the Social Equity Council's determination that the company did not qualify as a social equity applicant for the purposes of obtaining a provisional cultivator license.

The Hartford Cannabis Co., through its attorney, Michael Donnelly of Murtha Cullina, claims in its 22-page complaint filed July 22 that the state and the SEC changed the requirements for the license midstream, and that the company did not have an oppor-

tunity to amend or supplement its application to meet those new requirements.

To qualify for social equity status under state law, an applicant must meet residency, income, ownership and control requirements.

The SEC's decision said the Hartford Cannabis Co. met the residency and income requirements, but did not meet the ownership requirement.

"Conflicting documentation was provided regarding who has control of the Company and who their officers are," the state said in its July 13 denial to Hartford Cannabis Co, .

In addition, the denial letter says there

was "no evidence that the [Social Equity Applicant's] influence at least 65% of daily affairs."

The complaint alleges the SEC did not have the 65% control rule when it posted its documentation requirements for a cultivator's preliminary permit on Jan. 14.

Instead, that requirement was briefly mentioned at an April 5 meeting of the SEC — about two months after the application period opened (it closed on May 4) — during a presentation of CohnReznick, a consultant hired by the state to help with the application process, the complaint says.

"[T]he modification of required daily

control is so small on the screen that it is literally illegible ... and was only displayed for two minutes and ten seconds," the lawsuit says. "During that short period, they describe the change in criteria as merely a 'tool' for the reviewers and not the material alteration of approval criteria which it was. It was this very change which resulted in the denial of Hartford Cannabis's application."

The complaint says the SEC did not debate, discuss or provide any update to its online checklist to the level of control needed by an SEA applicant.

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State officials continue to worry about the school driver shortage. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

Driven to find DRIVERS

State seeking hundreds more school bus drivers as shortage continues

By Stephen Underwood | Hartford Courant

nnie Michel has been driving a school bus in New Haven for just over a year now. Michel, who had been driving for private van companies before, said it's the connection with the children that makes the role so special.

"Besides their parents, we're the first person the children meet in the morning on their way to school and the last person before they return home," Michel said. "Many kids enjoy being on the bus. They listen to their music, they converse with one another and I always greet them with a smile so that they can enter the classroom on a positive note."

Michel, like many of the state's school bus drivers are drawn to the

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Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Sibongile Magubane and Deputy Commissioner Tony Guerrera talk about the important role school bus drivers serve in local schools and communities.

Riverview Square \$50M sale may be office building omen

East Hartford deal may show rise in hybrid workplaces

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

EAST HARTFORD — Two prominent office properties in East Hartford's Founders Plaza, including the two-tower Riverview Square visible from Interstate 84, have sold in a transaction that is the largest suburban office sale in central Connecticut in a decade.

The \$50 million sale by The Fremont Group, which also included 155 Founders Plaza, could be an early sign that investors still see a strong role for office buildings that keep up with renovations and have high occupancy, even in the rise of the hybrid workplace.

"As an owner, and it's just an opin-

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A DVD shows al-Qaida's Ayman al-Zawahri speaking in 2006 in Pakistan. B.K.BANGASH/AP

Drone strike reportedly kills top al-Qaida leader

Ex-official says CIA took out bin Laden successor

By Helene Cooper, Julian E. Barnes and Eric Schmitt The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The United States killed the top leader of al-Qaida in a drone strike in Kabul, Afghanistan, over the weekend, according to current and former

U.S. officials. Ayman al-

Ayman al-Zawahri, who took over the leadership of the group after the death of Osama bin Laden, was killed in the strike, the first attack in Afghanistan since U.S. forces left last year and a significant victory for the Biden

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Murphy, lawmakers seek to rewrite Electoral Count Act

Seeking to avoid a repeat of an insurrection, U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy is pushing a bipartisan election reform bill designed to block any overturning of a presidential election. **Connecticut, Page 1**

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Legal moves could delay Jones trial

Latest bankruptcy filing has Texas, Connecticut scrambling before trial to set damages for Sandy Hook families

By Edmund H. Mahony Hartford Courant

Attorneys were scrambling in two states Monday to react to the latest bankruptcy filing by conspiracy theorist and Infowars host Alex Jones - a filing that creates doubt about the start of a trial concerning millions of dollars in potential damages for families of Sandy Hook victims who sued after Jones claimed the massacre was a hoax.

Jones put the company behind his Infowars internet site into federal bankruptcy in Houston Friday, triggering an automatic postponement of an imminent trial in Waterbury that was to determine a damage award to 14 Sandy Hook victims suing Jones and his principal business, Free Speech Systems, in Connecticut Superior

In a related court filing in Superior Court in Waterbury late last week, Jones sued Free Speech Systems. of which he is the sole owner, in an apparent effort to limit his personal liability should the victims in the Connecticut suit obtain a substantial damages verdict. In that filing, Jones demands enforcement of a contract he claims he has with his company to indemnify him personally.

Jury selection in the damages trial was to begin Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Waterbury. It was unclear late Monday whether that would happen. Superior Court judge Barbara Bellis, who has been beset by Jones' delaying tactics over the suit's four-year life, ordered all the lawyers associated with the Connecticut litigation to appear before her at

"Failure to do so will result in sanctions.' Bellis wrote in

a terse order.

Meanwhile in Texas, attorneys for the victims who brought the Connecticut suit were in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Houston seeking an emergency order that would exempt the suit in Waterbury from a federal law that stays state lawsuits when the target files for bankruptcy protections.

Attorney's pressing the Connecticut suit filed an emergency motion with the bankruptcy court in Houston Monday. Early indications were that it would be set down for a hearing on Friday, a lawyer familiar with the matter said. The motion argues that Jones is abusing bankruptcy law in an effort to untrack the state lawsuit.

"As of now our case is stayed automatically because of the bankruptcy and nothing else can happen until that stay is lifted by bankruptcy court," said Christopher Mattei, another lawver representing victims in the Connecticut suit. "Our hope is the court will address our emergency motion to lift the stay, if not immediately then sometime this week. If he does that, then the bankruptcy can proceed and we can proceed with our trial in Connecticut."

A separate suit filed against Jones and Free Speech Systems in a Texas state court by a different set of Sandy Hook victims was continuing Monday - at Jones' request. Jones filed an emergency application to allow the Texas suit to proceed and a bankruptcy judge approved it Monday. A lawyer involved in the matter said Jones wants to allow the Texas damages trial to reach a verdict in order to get a sense of what the jury thinks of the case against him.



Alex Jones talks to media during a midday break during the trial Friday at the Trayis County Courthouse in Austin, Texas, An attorney for the parents of one of the children who were killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting told jurors that Jones repeatedly "lied and attacked the parents of murdered children" when he told his Infowars audience that the 2012 attack was a hoax. BRIANA SANCHEZ/AMERICAN-STATESMAN/AP

Delays in moving the suit forward have tested Bellis' patience. Jones has repeatedly failed to appear for depositions and respond to orders to produce business records. Last spring, he filed for bankruptcy protection for three other companies he controls that were targets of the Connecticut suit, but withdrew the filings after the victims dropped the companies as defendants.

Late last year Bellis took the extraordinary step of issuing a default order against Jones for failing to comply with court orders effectively settling the suit in favor of the families and leaving only the question of damages against him and his businesses unresolved. A judge in Texas issued the same ruling in response to Jones' apparent efforts to stall the case in that state...

A disturbed, 20-year-old man in Newtown walked into Sandy Hook Elementary School on Dec. 14, 2012 with a semi-automatic rifle and killed 20 first-graders and six educators. The gunman shot his mother to death at their home nearby before going to the school. He killed himself as police arrived.

Jones portrayed the

shootings on his Infowars program as a hoax that involved actors and was intended to build pressure for gun control. He has since acknowledged the school shooting did occur.

The Connecticut suit was brought by families of the children and teachers, as well as a first responder. In the Texas bankruptcy court filing Monday, lawyers for the victims said Jones' radio broadcasts and internet postings opened them to harassment and threats.

"They are also victims of Jones's lies, which aired via his InfoWars media empire and through social media to an audience of millions," the filing said. "Jones told that audience that the Sandy Hook shooting was 'a synthetic completely fake with actors,' a 'hologram,' an 'illusion' and 'the fakest thing since the three-dollar bill,' 'staged' to take away their guns, and that the Sandy Hook families were 'paid ... totally disingenuous' 'crisis actors' who faked their loved ones' deaths. He urged the audience to investigate, knowing his audience would respond by cyberstalking, harassing, and threatening the plaintiffs."

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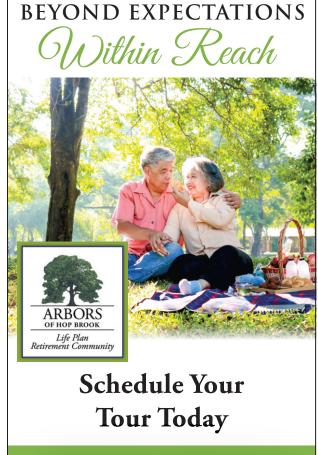
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job because of the flexibility in hours, child care and 401K benefits, and independence away from the office. But an ongoing shortage of school bus drivers has forced districts to use methods like cutting routes or doubling up on kids on buses to stretch those they do have.

"We are hiring," Jon Hipsher, chief operating officer of M&J Bus Inc. said. "Every location in the state of Connecticut that operates school buses is looking for drivers. We want to let the press know, let moms and dads know, let all the communities know how short we are in terms of staffing. So for those that are looking to change industries or try something new, please reach out to your local school bus companies."

With the new school year right around the corner, the state is looking to add hundreds of bus drivers to meet the demand of transporting over 330,000 children to and from school, field trips and events every day. Last year, the pandemic and fear of COVID-related illnesses presented a major challenge in finding eligible

To combat this, the Connecticut School Transportation Association is holding a School Bus Driver Recruitment week that kicked off with a press conference at M&J Bus Inc. in Old Saybrook on Monday.

Hipsher, who is also vice president of the board of

directors for COSTA, said that the bus driver shortage has reached crisis levels and is affecting students statewide.

"We've had to be creative," Hipsher said. "A lot of us feel we were able to stabilize the crisis last year knowing what routes we could consolidate, how we can make times work as best we could with the goal of never having to say 'no' to getting a kid to school, home or an athletic event."

The state has also streamlined parts of the application process making it quicker for job seekers to begin training. To drive a school bus, a person must obtain a commercial driver's license and the required license endorsements. In addition, applicants must have an acceptable driving record, possess good moral character, pass a medical exam and criminal background check, and not be listed on the sex offender or child abuse registries.

"It used to take up to six weeks to complete a background check, but now it takes 24 to 27 hours for those background checks to be made available," DMV Commissioner Sibongile Magubane said.

A multi-agency task force including Gov. Lamont's office, Department of Education, Department of Children and Families, and the DMV joined hands in identifying and addressing areas to speed up the application process.

"We had a crisis when COVID hit, we lost a lot of school bus drivers," DMV



Annie Michel, one of the Dattco school bus drivers, has been on the job for a year. She started the role so she could offer something back to the community. She covers the New Haven and Middletown districts. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Deputy Commissioner Tony Guerrera said. "The first thing we did is put our heads together as state agencies about how we can get more people to drive buses. We worked together and sent out letters to every CDL operator out there who was retired. ... We were able to obtain over 200 applicants ready to drive a bus. That might not seem like a lot but it was when we had nobody out there."

Starting pay for bus driv-

ers is around \$19 an hour with the ability to choose hours throughout the day or take on additional hours for field trips and athletic

One of those drivers answering the state's call is WFSB's longtime weekend anchor and New London Bureau Chief Kevin Hogan, Hogan, who previously drove a school bus in Danbury while he was in college at Western Connecticut State

University, said that he felt compelled to drive after reporting on the shortage over the last year.

"I'm still in touch with one of my kids from when I drove 45 years ago," Hogan said. "You help the kids and you get them to school safe. I don't know what's holding anyone back from doing this

As far as some of the concerns around driving a large vehicle with traffic, Hogan said that the training is effective and very quickly those fears begin to dissi-

"After a while, once you get enough driving time you kind of sense every corner of the bus and it almost becomes a part of you. There's nothing to worry about, you just get in there and do it. It becomes second nature."

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Leaves of a Cannabis plant are seen on display July 14 at the Cannabis Exhibit at the California State Fair and Food Festival in Sacramento, California. Hartford Cannabis Co. says the Social Equity Council changed the requirements for a license midstream, and that the company did not have an opportunity to amend or supplement its application to meet those new requirements. RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

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Komla Matrevi, staff attorney at the Social Equity Council, wrote in a March memorandum that the social equity applicant had to have daily operational control of the company, but the memorandum did not specify that level of control be 65%, or any percentage, of such matters, the lawsuit says.

Further, the change to the control rule was in contravention to assurances SEC **Executive Director Ginne-**Ray Clay made to applicants in March 2022, the complaint claims.

The failure of the Council to debate and vote on this material change in the control criteria not only constituted an improper retrospective regulatory change but violated the very enabling statute regarding such review," the complaint

Hartford Cannabis Co. submitted its application for a provisional cultivator license on April 29. It argues that it did not have an opportunity to revise, supplement or refine its application to ensure compliance with the control requirement that was adopted during the application process.

In addition, the company argues that it still met the 65% control requirement, even if it were legal, and that the decision was "clearly erroneous," the legal standard necessary for the company to overturn the decision.

Among other things, the complaint alleges social equity applicants own 65.10% of the shares of the company, and company President Gloribel Diaz, a social equity applicant, owns 59.38%

In addition, TJ Clarke, Hartford's City Council majority leader, is a social equity applicant and is also the general manager of the company, according to the complaint.

"President Diaz controls the Board and another Social Equity applicant, Thomas

Clarke controls the 'general and active management of the business of the corporation' and 'shall devote his full attention and time' to running the company," the complaint says. "Therefore, the SEAs have operational authority over daily affairs of the business and the voting power to direct the management, agents, policies and beneficial interests of the business."

There is a question whether the social equity licensing process is one time only, or if there will be other opportunities to obtain a license.

However, Hartford Cannabis Co. says the SEC's July 13 denial will result in a delay in being able to obtain a final license "for a cultivation facility to be located in a disproportionately impacted area."

The SEC's denial and delay of Hartford Cannabis's permit places the company at a very significant disadvantage at competing with other applicants for such properties," the complaint says.

company, the complaint says, will also jeopardize an agreement it has with another company for "exclusive use of ... proprietary cannabis genetics, brand name, recipes, packaging, logos and merchandise in Connecti-

The state and the SEC are being represented by Attorney General Andrew Tong's office, which said Monday that it did not have a comment on the appeal.

The General Assembly and Gov. Ned Lamont enacted legislation last year allowing adult-use cannabis. The law includes a social equity initiative to recognize the government's war on drugs that disproportionately prosecuted suspects in Black and other communities of color.

Applicants are being reviewed for licenses as cultivator, producer, manufacturer, food and beverage manufacturer, sales. dispensary facilities, delivery service and transporters.

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administration's counterterrorism efforts.

U.S. officials said the strike was not conducted by the military. A former official said the operation was carried out by the CIA. Agency officials declined to comment.

A senior administration official said that the operation was successful and that there were no civilian casualties.

"The strike that killed al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahri is a major success of U.S. counterterrorism efforts. A result of countless hours of intelligence collection over many years," said Mick Mulroy, a former CIA officer and senior Pentagon official. "He likely believed we would never be able to track him down. But he was wrong."

Al-Zawahri had avoided Afghanistan for years. His return to Kabul with the Taliban takeover raises questions about the group's commitment to keeping al-Qaida out of the country.

With the fall of the Afghan government to the Taliban, the CIA began a secret effort to redouble

efforts to find al-Zawahri, guessing that the Taliban's return to power would cause him to let down his guard, according to a person briefed on the effort.

A statement from the Taliban condemned the operation and said the strike was conducted on a residential house in Kabul's Sherpur area, a wealthy downtown neighborhood that officials from the Taliban government have frequented. An investigation by Taliban authorities concluded that the attack was carried out by American drones, the statement

Taliban officials believe the Doha agreement which outlined the terms for the U.S. troop withdrawal from Afghanistan prohibits U.S. strikes, something U.S. officials dispute.

Residents in Kabul blamed Pakistan for possibly helping with the airstrike.

According to one American analyst, the house that was struck was owned by a top aide to Sirajuddin Haqqani, a senior official in the Taliban government whom U.S. officials say is close to senior al-Qaida

The analyst said photos

of the strike posted on social media suggested a strike by an RX9, a hellfire missile armed with long blades aimed at killing targets with kinetic energy to minimize major collateral damage.

In the months since the United States withdrew from Afghanistan, U.S. military and diplomatic officials have been discussing with allies where to reposition U.S. forces for strikes on high-value targets in Afghanistan. This so-called over-the-horizon strategy is still in its infancy, and talks about positioning forces in neighboring Tajikistan, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan have proceeded slowly.

As the United States was evacuating people from Afghanistan, a drone strike based on bad information in Kabul killed 10 civilians. The United States did not initially acknowledge the error, doing so only after reporting by The New York Times. Since then, the Pentagon and the Biden administration have been taking more precautions to prevent civilian casualties in the strikes.

Even without nearby bases, the United States has plenty of capability to send unmanned drones as well as manned attack aircraft within striking distance of Afghanistan, from land bases along the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean and even the United States.

Three U.S. officials reached Monday said that the strikes were not carried out by the Defense Department or U.S. Central Command, the combatant command with responsibility for Afghanistan.

J. Todd Breasseale, the acting Pentagon press secretary, declined to comment on the strike.

The U.S. government is reviewing its policy on drone strikes against terrorist targets. While the military generally conducts strikes in war zones, the CIA carries out the operations in areas where the United States wants a measure of secrecy over its actions.

Because the Taliban government opposes any drone strikes in its territory, the U.S. may have preferred to use the CIA to conduct the operation. While the CIA has its own drones, it will also use military drones, with authority of the strikes handing over to the agency as the aircraft enters into airspace where Defense Department aircraft are not authorized to operate.

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ion is that all trends overshoot, and the whole idea of hybrid work environments, the whole work from home. is certainly the topic of conversation for everyone," Jonathan Keller, Fremont's founder and president, said. "Let it play out for two or three more years."

Keller said he doesn't see going back to the way it was before the pandemic, but it also isn't going to be "all or

nothing. Fremont has been in business for nearly 30 years — through several economic cycles — and has owned 5 million square feet of commercial space, most in central Connecticut. Fremont will continue to manage the properties it sold for the new owners.

As the Hartford area slowly emerges from the pandemic, there have been a string of announcements by corporate employers who say they are downsizing office space as their workforces divide their work week between the traditional office and home.

Two weeks ago, Robinson + Cole, a major law firm in Hartford, said it would relocate downtown for the first time in 40 years and shed nearly 40% of its office space in 2023.

Downtown Hartford insurance giant Travelers



Riverview Square in East Hartford, built in 1983, is shown in the file aerial photo. CBRE-HARTFORD

Cos. has moved to a more broad-based hybrid work schedule and ceded leased space. But the insurer also has invested in more worker amenities, including a major revamp of its cafeteria, for employees coming in to the office.

At Riverview Square, Keller estimated Fremont spent \$20 million in amenities such as an on-site cafeteria and "state-of-the-art" fitness center, plus tenant improvements. Riverview Square lost the state of Connecticut as a major tenant in 2014; but Fremont invested in improvements and attracted tenants such as Bank of America, the state of Connecticut Judicial Branch, Doosan, Amica

Insurance, Stryker and Cyient, reaching above a 90% occupancy.

The \$50 million purchase by Milton East Hartford Investments LLC of White Plains, New York is the largest suburban office deal since KS Partners bought Corporate Ridge and the I-91 Tech Center in Rocky Hill in 2012.

KS Partners paid \$63 million for 622,000 square feet, according to commercial real estate services firm, CBRE-Hartford, which worked with commercial real estate services firm Newmark representing Fremont.

The two properties sold by Fremont Group encompass 375,000 square feet, plus two parking lots.

State records show the principal of Milton East Hartford Investments LLC is Mark Graham. Graham did not immediately respond to an email Monday seeking comment.

Patrick Mulready, senior vice president at CBRE-Hartford, said the sale to Milton East Hartford Investments is a positive sign for the office market.

"The sale of a large office asset shows that there is investor confidence that the office market will rebound post-pandemic," Mulready said.

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More rain adds to Kentucky sorrow

Death toll is at 35; governor warns of threat from winds

By Rebecca Reynolds Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -Another round of rainstorms hit flooded Kentucky mountain communities Monday as more bodies emerged from the sodden landscape, and the governor warned that high winds could bring another threat falling trees and utility poles.

Amid deadly storms in Appalachia and wildfires exploding in the West, the White House announced Monday that it is making more than \$1 billion in competitive grants available to states to address flooding and extreme heat exacerbated by climate change.

Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear said the death toll rose to 35, and hundreds of people remained unaccounted for five days after one of the nation's poorest regions was swamped by nearly a foot of rain. The water poured down hillsides and into valleys and hollows, engulfing entire towns. Mudslides marooned some people on steep slopes.

Touring the National Hurricane Center in Miami before the grant announcement, Vice President Kamala Harris said disasters such as the Kentucky floods and California wildfires show "how immediate, how current and how urgent" it is to address extreme weather being experienced in the United States and around the world.

"Climate change has become a climate crisis, and a threat has now become a reality," she said in a speech



Workers clear debris from a flooded street Monday in Fleming-Neon, Kentucky. JON CHERRY/THE NEW YORK TIMES

at Florida International University.

"The devastation is real. The harm is real. The impact is real," Harris said. "And we are witnessing it in real

In 2021, the United States experienced 20 climate-related disasters that each caused over \$1 billion in damage, Harris said, citing a report by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. There were about six such disasters per year in the 1990s.

Radar indicated that up to 4 more inches of rain fell Sunday in Kentucky, and the National Weather Service warned that slow-moving showers and thunderstorms

could provoke more flash flooding through Tuesday morning.

"If things weren't hard enough on the people of this region, they're getting rain right now," Beshear said Monday at the Capitol in Frankfort. "Just as concerning is high winds - think about how saturated the ground has been — it could knock over poles, it could knock over trees. So people need to be careful."

An approaching heat wave means "it's even going to get tougher when the rain stops," the governor said. "We need to make sure people are ultimately stable by that point."

More than 12,000 util-

ity customers remained without power. At least 300 people were staying in shelters. The floods were unleashed last week when 8 to 10 ½ inches of rain fell in just 48 hours in parts of eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia and western Virginia.

The disaster was the latest in a string of catastrophic deluges that have pounded parts of the U.S. this summer, including St. Louis.

Nighttime curfews were declared in response to reports of looting in two of the devastated communities Breathitt County and the nearby city of Hindman in Knott County.

Breathitt County declared

wildfire zone of a raging

a countywide curfew from

10 p.m. to 6 a.m., County

Attorney Brendon Miller

said Sunday evening in

a Facebook post. The

only exceptions were for

emergency vehicles, first

responders, and people trav-

a curfew, but looting will

absolutely not be tolerated.

Our friends and neigh-

bors have lost so much. We

cannot stand by and allow

them to lose what they have

Breathitt County Sher-

iff John Hollan said the

curfew decision came after

18 reports of looting. He

said people were stealing

from private property where

left," the post said.

"I hate to have to impose

eling for work.

California blaze that was among several menacing thousands of homes Monday in the western U.S., officials said. Hot and gusty weather and lightning storms threatened to boost the danger that the fires will

homes were damaged. No

Hindman Mayor Tracy

Neice also announced a sunset-to-sunrise curfew

because of looting, television

station WYMT reported. Both curfews will remain

in place until further notice,

Last week's flooding extended to parts of West

Virginia and Virginia. President Joe Biden declared

a federal disaster to direct

relief money to flooded counties, and the Federal

Emergency Management

In California, two bodies

were found inside a charred

vehicle in a driveway in the

Agency was helping.

officials said.

arrests have been made.

keep growing,

The McKinney Fire in Northern California near the state line with Oregon exploded in size to nearly 87 square miles after erupting Friday in the Klamath National Forest, firefighting officials said. It is California's largest wildfire of the year so far and officials have not determined the cause.

The vehicle and the bodies were found Sunday morning in the driveway of a residence near the remote community of Klamath River, the Siskiyou County Sheriff's Office said in a statement.

Nearly 5,000 Northern California homes and other structures were threatened and an unknown number of buildings have burned, said a spokesperson for the U.S. Forest Service.

Deniers of 2020 results vie for top election spots

Skeptics pushing Trump conspiracy see mixed success

By Bob Christie Associated Press

PHOENIX – An Arizona lawmaker endorsed by former President Donald Trump who attended the Jan. 6, 2021, rally that preceded the violent assault on the U.S. Capitol and another lawmaker who also believes the 2020 presidential election results should be overturned are among four Republicans vying for the top elections post in the presidential battleground.

It's a trend seen in several Republican primaries this year that has led to mixed results for those who peddle conspiracy theories and promote the falsehood that widespread fraud led to Trump's defeat. Tuesday's primary elections feature similar candidates in Kansas and Washington state.

In Kansas, voters will choose between a challenger who questions the 2020 presidential results and the incumbent Republican who believes the election was secure in his state. Washington state's open primary also has a candidate who backs Trump's unsupported

claims, although that's not the toughest challenge the Democratic incumbent

So far this year, Republican primary voters have split on whether to put election skeptics on the November ballot.

In June, Nevada voters selected former state lawmaker Jim Marchant. who has been repeating the false claims that the 2020 election was stolen from Trump, to face the Democrat in an open race for secretary of state. But in Colorado, GOP voters rejected a local election clerk who has been appearing with Trump allies promoting conspiracies about voting machines and instead chose a Republican who vowed to keep politics out of elections.

And Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger, who rejected Trump's plea to "find" enough votes for him to win the state, easily survived a primary challenge to advance in that state's May primary.

Arizona's secretary of state race is the most eye-catching and consequential of Tuesday's primary battles, in part because of Republican state Rep. Mark Finchem.

The retired Michigan police officer and current Arizona House member was at the Capitol on Jan. 6 and contends Trump lost Arizona because of rampant fraud. He backed a controversial and much-criticized state Senate "audit" of the 2020 election results in the state's most populous county and this year tried to get the Republican-controlled Legislature to notify Congress that Arizona wanted to decertify Joe

Biden's election win. Finchem also is suing in federal court with a leading GOP contender for Arizona governor to block the use of vote-counting machines in Arizona. The lawsuit contends they are potentially prone to hacking that can change votes. A judge is considering whether to throw out the case.

Finchem's claims come despite the lack of evidence of any widespread fraud that would have changed the result in Arizona, where Biden beat Trump by just over 10.000 votes.

He maintains that "fictitious ballots" marred the

His primary competitors include another state House member, Shawnna Bolick, a Trump supporter who contends the 2020 election was deeply flawed. She said in a televised debate that



Mark Finchem, a Republican candidate for Arizona secretary of state, waves to the crowd as he arrives to speak July 22 at a Save America rally in Prescott, Ariz. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

she would not have certified the election had she been secretary of state, despite it being a requirement to do so absent a court order.

"And I would have been breaking the law at that point and that would have been fine," she said on the debate carried on Arizona

The other two Republican candidates are state Sen. Michelle Ugenti-Rita, who acknowledges Biden's victory and has made election reform a key focus during her 12 years in the Legislature, and Beau Lane,

a businessman and political newcomer who has earned the endorsement of Repub-

lican Gov. Doug Ducey. Ugenti-Rita said none of the other candidates has her understanding of election law and that she believes she has broad support across the

Lane has said other than a few hiccups and isolated cases of voter fraud, the 2020 election was well run, although he joined the other Republicans in criticizing Democratic Secretary of State Katie Hobbs, who is seeking her party's nomination for governor.

"Was there organized, rigged fraud that changed the outcome of the election?" he asked. "I have seen no evidence of that."

Two Democrats are seeking their party's nomination former Maricopa County Recorder Adrian Fontes, who lost his seat in the 2020 election, and Arizona House Minority Leader Reginald Bolding. Both criticize Finchem and other Republicans who question the 2020 election results and say a Finchem victory would be dangerous for democracy.

Brittney Griner was arrested in February. ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

Griner's trial in Russia resumes amid stepped-up diplomacy

By Jim Heintz Associated Press

MOSCOW - Since Brittney Griner last appeared in her trial for cannabis possession, the question of her fate has expanded from a tiny, cramped courtroom on Moscow's outskirts to the highest level of Russia-U.S. diplomacy.

The WNBA star and two-time Olympic gold medalist returns to court Tuesday, a month after the beginning of the trial

in which she could face 10 years in prison if convicted. As the trial has progressed, the Biden administration has faced rising calls for action to win her release.

In an extraordinary move, Secretary of State Antony Blinken last week spoke to his Russian counterpart, Sergey Lavrov, urging him to accept a deal under which Griner and Paul Whelan, an American imprisoned in Russia on an espionage conviction, would go free.

Although details of the

offer remain shrouded people familiar with it have said it envisions trading Griner and Whelan for the notorious arms trader Viktor Bout — Blinken's public announcement of a proposal was at odds with the convention of keeping prisoner-release negotiations tightly under wraps.

White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre told reporters Monday that Russia has made a "bad faith" response to the U.S. government's offer, a counteroffer that American officials don't regard as serious. She declined to elaborate.

Griner, speaking from the defendant's cage in a courtroom that barely holds a dozen people, has acknowledged there were vape canisters containing cannabis oil in her luggage when she was arrested at a Moscow airport in February. But she says she had no criminal intent and that the canisters ended up in her luggage because she was packing hastily. Griner played for a Russian women's basketball team in the WNBA off-season.

To bolster her case, her defense lawyers have called character witnesses from her Russian team, UMMC Ekaterinburg, and presented testimony from doctors that she was prescribed cannabis as a treatment for pain. Medical marijuana treatment is not legal in Russia.

Her lawyers say they hope such testimony will bring leniency from the judge, who they say has leeway to consider mitigating factors.

Navy speeds building of robot ships

Seagoing US drones meant to keep pace with Chinese fleet

By David Sharp Associated Press

Facing a growing threat from China, the Navy envisions drone ships keeping an electronic eye on enemy forces across the vast Pacific Ocean, extending the reach of firepower and keeping sailors out of harm's way.

The Navy is speeding development of those robotic ships as an affordable way to keep pace with China's growing fleet while vowing not to repeat costly shipbuilding blunders from recent years.

The four largest drone ships are being used together this summer during a multinational naval exercise in the Pacific Ocean.

Other, smaller waterborne drones are already being deployed by the Navy's 5th Fleet in the waters off the Middle East.

The goal in coming years is to see how these research vessels' radar and sensors can be combined with artificial intelligence, and integrated with traditional cruisers, destroyers, submarine and aircraft carriers, to create a networked fleet that's resilient because it's spread over greater distances and more difficult for enemies to destroy, the Navy says.

"It's about moving the technology forward and having confidence in the capability. Everything takes time," said Cmdr. Jeremiah Daley, commanding officer of Unmanned Surface Vessel Division One in California.

The Navy believes the technology can help with the three keys for military success - weapons range, scouting, and command and control — at a lower cost and risk to personnel, said James Holmes, a professor at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

But all of those benefits



A crewless drone ship arrives June 29 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to take part in this summer's RIMPAC naval war games. SPC. 2ND CLASS AIKO BONGOLAN/U.S. NAVY

must be proven, along with long-term durability in a harsh saltwater environment, he said.

"We're sort of in 'Jerry Maguire,' 'show me the money' territory with the tech. It will undoubtedly be useful, but whether it will be a game-changer is far less clear," said Holmes, who doesn't speak for the Navy.

Before moving forward, the Navy must first to win over a skeptical Congress after a series of shipbuilding debacles.

Its speedy littoral combat ships have had propulsion problems, leading to early retirements. The "Advanced Gun System" on its stealth destroyer was a bust because of expensive ammo. And its newest aircraft carrier had problems with elevators and a new system to launch aircraft.

Critics said the Navy rushed to cram too much new technology onto those ships, leading to failures and growing costs.

"We can't just throw all the resources at (robotic ships) with the track record of 20 years of failed ship programs," said Democratic Rep. Elaine Luria of Virginia, who is a retired Navy officer.

The Navy's Unmanned Task Force is taking a new approach, using a military equivalent of a venture capital model to expedite new ideas and moving forward only after technologies are proven, said Michael Stewart, the task force director.

This summer, four large drone ships are working alongside conventional ships during the war games called RIMPAC.

Those include the Sea Hunter and Sea Hawk, diesel-powered ships equipped with outriggers for stability in rough seas. The other two are Ranger and Nomad, which are based on oil platform replenishment ships. They have large flat decks from which a missile was successfully fired last

While those larger vessels are tested in the Pacific, the Navy is already seeing promising results with smaller, commercially available vessels that are being assessed by Task Force 59, which is part of the 5th Fleet in Bahrain, said Cmdr. Timothy Hawkins, 5th Fleet spokesperson.

One of the vessels that received attention is the Saildrone, a sail-powered vessel with solar-powered systems. Equipped with radar and cameras, Saildrones are touted as being able to operate autonomously for months at a time without maintenance or resupply.

Based on the success of multinational exercises last winter, the 5th Fleet said the Navy and international partners intend to deploy

100 crewless vessels by next summer.

Adm. Mike Gilday, chief of naval operations, envisions a mix of 150 large crewless surface vessels and undersea vessels by 2045, all told. That's on top of more than 350 conventional battle force ships.

The Navy's spending proposal for the new fiscal year includes \$433 million for crewless surface vessels and \$284 million for underwater vessels.

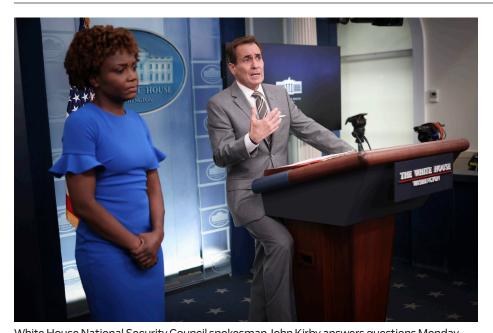
Those vessels coupled with artificial intelligence have the potential to make the Navy's fleet much more effective, said Gilday, the Navy's top officer. But the Navy is going about research and development "in an evolutionary, deliberate, informed kind of way," he

The biggest advantage of robotic ships is that they could be built at a fraction of the cost of conventional warships as the Navy struggles to keep pace with China and Russia, said Loren Thompson, defense analyst at the Lexington Institute. The U.S. already lags behind China in ship numbers, and the gap is growing each year.

But Congress isn't rushing into funding new programs, said Bryan Clark, a defense analyst at the Hudson institute. "Congress wants the Navy to have a good plan and then pursue it aggressively," Clark said.

On Capitol Hill, Luria said there may be a place for crewless ships, perhaps in replacing missile capability for ships the Navy wants to retire. But there's a lot of research and development necessary to convince Congress to heavily invest in ships without any sailors.

I just don't think the technology is mature enough now to make a wholesale investment. Luria said.



White House National Security Council spokesman John Kirby answers questions Monday with White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre in Washington. WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

US pushes back on China's rhetoric over Pelosi, Taiwan

By Aamer Madhani, Eileen Ng and Zen Soo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House on Monday decried Beijing's rhetoric over an expected visit by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to Taiwan, vowing the United States "will not take the bait or engage in saber rattling" and has no interest in increasing tensions with China.

White House National Security Council spokesman John Kirby underscored that the decision on whether to visit the selfruled island that China claims as its own was ultimately Pelosi's. He noted that members of Congress have routinely visited Taiwan over the years.

Kirby said administration officials are concerned that Beijing could use the visit as an excuse to take provocative retaliatory steps, including military action such as firing missiles in the Taiwan Strait or around Taiwan, flying sorties into Taiwan's airspace and carrying out large-scale naval exercises in the strait.

"Put simply, there is no

reason for Beijing to turn a potential visit consistent with long-standing U.S. policy into some sort of crisis or use it as a pretext to increase aggressive military activity in or around the Taiwan Strait," Kirby said.

The Biden administration pushed back on Beijing as Pelosi held talks with officials in Singapore on Monday at the start of her Asian tour.

While there have been no official announcements, local media in Taiwan reported that Pelosi will arrive Tuesday night, making her the highest-ranking elected U.S. official to visit in more than 25

Talk of such a visit is sparking fury in Beijing, which regards Taiwan as its own territory.

"If Pelosi insists on visiting Taiwan, China will take resolute and strong measures to defend its sovereignty and territorial integrity," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesperson Zhao Lijian said in Beijing. Chinese President Xi

Jinping also warned the U.S. against meddling in Beijing's dealings with the island in a phone call last

week with President Joe

Biden. China has been ratcheting up diplomatic and military pressure on Taiwan. Threats of retaliation for a visit by Pelosi have driven concerns of a new crisis in the Taiwan Strait, which separates the two sides, that could roil global markets

and supply chains. Beijing sees official American contact with Taiwan as encouragement to make the island's decadesold de facto independence permanent, a step U.S. leaders say they don't support. Pelosi, head of one of three branches of the U.S. government, would be the highest-ranking elected American official to visit Taiwan since then-Speaker Newt Gingrich in

On Monday, Pelosi met with Singaporean Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, President Halimah Yacob and other Cabinet

members. Pelosi has said she is visiting Singapore, Malaysia, South Korea and Japan in a tour to discuss trade, the COVID-19 pandemic, climate change, security and "democratic gover-

Armed Texan who stormed US Capitol gets 7-plus years

By Michael Kunzelman Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Texas man convicted of storming the U.S. Capitol with a holstered handgun, helmet and body armor was sentenced Monday to more than seven years in prison, the longest sentence imposed among hundreds

of Capitol riot cases. Prosecutors said Guy Reffitt told fellow members of the Texas Three Percenters militia group that he planned to drag House Speaker Nancy Pelosi out of the Capitol building by her ankles, "with her head hitting every step on the way down," according to a

court filing. Reffitt's prison sentence – seven years and three months — is two years more than the previous longest prison sentence for a Capitol riot defendant. But it's less than half the length of the 15-year prison term requested by a federal prosecutor, who called Reffitt a domestic terrorist and said he wanted to physically remove and replace

members of Congress. Reffitt was the first person to go on trial for the Jan. 6, 2021, attack, in which supporters of then-President Donald Trump halted the joint session of Congress for certifying Joe Biden's 2020 electoral victory.

U.S. District Judge Dabney Friedrich, who presided over Reffitt's jury trial, also sentenced him to three years of supervised release after his prison term and ordered him to pay \$2,000 in restitution.

Justice Department prosecutors recommended a 15-year prison sentence for Reffitt, who already has been jailed for about 19 months. They said he was a militia group member who intended to drag lawmakers out of the building and take over Congress to stop the certification of the Electoral College vote.



A sketch depicts Guy Reffitt, the first person to go on trial in the 2021 attack, in court earlier this year. Reffitt, a militia member, was sentenced Monday. DANA VERKOUTEREN

Sentencing guidelines calculated by the court's probation department called for a sentence ranging from nine years to 11 years and three months. Prosecutors argued that an "upward departure for terrorism" was warranted in Reffitt's case.

The longest sentence before Reffitt's was five vears and three months, for two men who pleaded guilty to assaulting police officers at the Capitol.

Defense attorney Clinton Broden asked for Reffitt to be sentenced to no more than two years in prison. Broden noted that Reffitt didn't assault any law enforcement officers or enter the Capitol building.

Videos captured the confrontation between outnumbered Capitol police officers and a mob of people, including Reffitt, who approached them on the west side of the Capitol.

Reffitt was armed with a Smith & Wesson pistol in a holster on his waist, carrying zip-tie handcuffs and wearing body armor and a helmet equipped with a video camera when he advanced on the officers, according to prosecutors. He retreated after an officer pepper sprayed him in

the face, but he waved on other rioters who ultimately breached the building, pros-

ecutors said. Reffitt didn't testify at his trial before jurors convicted him in March of all five counts in his indictment. The jury found him guilty of obstructing Congress' joint session, of interfering with police officers outside the Capitol and of threatening his two teenage children if they reported him to law enforcement.

Reffitt's 19-year-old son, Jackson, testified that his father told him and his sister, then 16, that they would be traitors if they reported him to authorities and warned them that "traitors get shot."

Guy Reffitt was a member of the Texas Three Percenters militia group, according to prosecutors. The Three Percenters movement refers to the myth that only 3% of Americans fought in the Revolutionary War against the British.

Reffitt lived with his wife and children in Wylie, a Dallas suburb. He drove to Washington with Rocky Hardie, a fellow member of the militia group.

Reffitt is one of seven Capitol riot defendants to get a jury trial.

Providing for war's young refugees

Jewish volunteers in Warsaw mentor Ukrainian children

By Vanessa Gera Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland -A5-year-old girl's drawing at a summer camp in Poland's capital caught the eye of one of her counselors. Why did she use black and white, and not red or pink, to make a heart, Rabbi Ilana Baird asked the child.

The girl, sighing heavily, said it was black like the dog she left behind in Ukraine.

Baird, who lives in California, volunteered with several other Jewish people originally from Russia or other parts of the former Soviet Union to mentor Ukrainian refugee children at the camp in Warsaw. The program, which ended Friday, was designed to give some joy to youngsters traumatized by war, to help prepare them for a new school year in Poland, and to give their mothers some time to themselves.

After performing puppet shows and reading stories to her group of 5- and 6-yearold campers, painting a lot of little faces and dispensing lots of big hugs, the rabbi saw another heart drawing. This one was pink.

"Happiness," the girl explained.

Baird, 48, was happy to see cheerful colors and rainbows also emerging in the artwork of other children under her care at the Kef Be Kayitz camp, a Hebrew name that means Fun in the Summer.

For the volunteers, the decision to take time off from their usual jobs in the United States and fly to Poland to work with the Ukrainian children was driven by desire to help those in need, a value that is universal and a central part of Jewish religious teach-

"Jewish people have



A special summer camp in July at the Lauder Morasha Jewish school in Warsaw, Poland, helped Ukrainian refugee children get ready for school. MICHAL DYJUK/AP

suffered so much in the past. We suffered pogroms, we suffered the Holocaust. and we suffered antisemitism," Baird said. "And we have a sense of obligation to help people who are suffering right now."

After Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24, people across Poland sprang into action to welcome and help refugees from the neighboring country. Poland has accepted more of the war's refugees than any other

Local and international Jewish organizations also wasted no time in trying to meet the most urgent needs: to house and feed the Ukrainians, most of whom are women and children.

With the war about to enter its sixth month, the camp at the Lauder Morasha School in Warsaw reflects the type of programming being developed to meet the changing needs of refugees. Many Ukrainians realize they won't be able to go home soon, or perhaps ever, said Helise Lieberman, the director of the Taube Center for Jewish Life and Learn-

Mornings were devoted to Polish, English and math lessons so the children will be in a stronger position to adapt to school. Many of the Ukrainian kids who arrived in Poland since February finished the Ukrainian academic year remotely but will be entering Polish schools in September.

Campers spent afternoons doing arts and crafts, playing sports and making excursions to city museums and parks. About a third of the 90 children who attended the camp are Jewish, according to Marta Saracyn, the head of the Jewish Community Center of Warsaw.

"It's a lovely bubble for kids to be kids," Saracyn said. Some of the Ukrainian refugee mothers need to look for jobs, and some are

severely depressed after

being separated from partners and relatives back home, organizers said. The Taube Center and the Jewish Community Center of Warsaw organized the camp in conjunction with the Jewish Federations of North America, the Jewish

Committee. The Jewish Federations of North America recruited nearly 90 Russian-speaking educators and rabbinic lead-

Agency for Israel and the

American Joint Distribution

ers to help Ukrainian refugees in Poland and Hungary, and 10 helped out at the Warsaw camp, said Hannah Miller, who runs the volunteer program.

The 10 camp volunteers are Russian-speaking immigrants who left the Soviet Union decades ago, or the children of Russian Jewish immigrants. Only a couple spoke Ukrainian, so they mostly spoke to the children in Russian, which is also widely used in much of Ukraine.

Baird recalled painting the face of a boy who became upset when he realized she wasn't from Ukraine. "Why did you come here?" he asked her.

"Because you don't need to be from Ukraine to help others," the rabbi answered, "you just need to be human."

The Jewish school where the camp took place is located blocks from the former Warsaw Ghetto, where Jews were imprisoned by German forces, killed and starved during the Holocaust before they were sent to concentration and extermination camps.

Poland was home to nearly 3.5 million Jews before World War II, most of whom were killed by German Nazi forces. But Jewish life has reemerged in the country since the fall of Moscow-backed communism in 1989.

"If this had happened 30 years ago, there would not have been Jewish communal institutions to provide relief and care," said Lieberman, an American who was the founding principal of the Lauder Morasha School.

ANALYSIS

A world changed, maybe permanently, by war

Ongoing conflict part of watershed moments in history

By John Leicester Associated Press

PARIS — July 16, 1945: An incandescent mushroom cloud in New Mexico heralds the dawn of the nuclear age.

July 20, 1969: Neil Armstrong takes a small step and a giant leap in the dust of the Moon.

Feb. 24, 2022: Russian President Vladimir Putin chews up the world order and 77 years of almost uninterrupted peace in Europe by invading Ukraine, disrupting the supplies of food it produces for many of the planet's 8 billion people.

All were watersheds in world history, turning points that will be taught in schools for decades to come. All changed not just lives but also trajectories for mankind, with repercussions felt across conti $nents\, and\, for\, the\, foreseeable$

Russia's invasion, the killing and maiming, have quickly added Mariupol, Bucha and other Ukrainian names to Europe's long list of cities and towns associated with the abuses of war: Dresden, Srebrenica, the Nazi massacre in France's Oradour-sur-Glane, to name only a few.

And after nearly a halfyear of fighting, with tens of thousands of dead and wounded on both sides, massive disruptions to supplies of energy, food and financial stability, the world is no longer as it was.

The air raid sirens that howl with regularity over Ukraine's cities can't be heard in Paris or Berlin, yet generations of Europeans who had grown up knowing only peace have been brutally awakened to both its value and its fragility.

Renewed war in Europe



Natali Sevriukova reacts next to her house following a Russian rocket attack Feb. 25 in Kyiv, Ukraine. EMILIO MORENATTI/AP



Neil Armstrong is reflected in the visor of Buzz Aldrin on the moon in July 1969. NASA

and the need to take sides for self-preservation and to stand for right against wrong — have also shifted the world's geo-political tectonics and relationships between nations.

Some now barely talk to Russia. Some have banded together. Others, notably in Africa, want to avoid being sucked into the breakdown between Russia and the West. Some don't want to jeopardize supplies of food, energy, security and income. Russia and Western nations are working notably, again, in Africa - on fence-sitters, lobbying them to take sides.

The war in Ukraine has held a mirror to mankind, too, reflecting, yet again, its propensity to live on the razor's edge of folly, to take steps back even as it pursues

And there had been progress, with speedy vaccines against the COVID-19 global pandemic and deals on climate change, before Russia's all-powerful Putin made it his historical mission to force independent, Western-looking Ukraine at gunpoint back into the Kremlin's orbit, as it had been during Soviet

times, when he served as an intelligence officer for the feared KGB.

With its united stance against the invasion, NATO has found renewed reason for being. Just three years ago in 2019 — before the double shock of COVID-19 followed by the Ukraine war made that seem a lifetime away - the world's biggest military alliance had appeared at risk of slowly sinking into disrepair.

French President Emmanuel Macron said it was suffering "brain death." And then-U.S. President Donald Trump didn't have much patience for the alliance that has been a cornerstone of U.S. security policy for more than half a century, grumbling that the U.S. was unfairly shouldering too much of the defense burden and other NATO members

too little. Now NATO is clubbing together increasingly heavy weapons for use by Ukraine on its front lines and relentlessly bombed trenches horribly reminiscent of World War I. It speeddated Finland and Sweden when those Nordic countries decided that continuing to be nonaligned was too risky in the wake of the Russian invasion and that they needed the shield of the NATO umbrella against whatever Putin might do

Their becoming the 31st and 32nd members of NATO will add to the ways in which Europe has been changed permanently, or at least for the foreseeable future, by the war.

Further away, in Asia, the ripples are consequential,

China is scrutinizing the Russian campaign for military lessons that could be applied in any eventual

erned island of Taiwan. India, China and other energy-hungry Asian nations are boosting the Kremlin's war chest and undercutting Western sanctions by buying growing amounts of Russian

invasion of the self-gov-

And then there's Putin himself. In Ukraine, long before the invasion, many already felt that their coun $try\,was\,engaged\,in\,a\,battle\,of$ survival against the Kremlin leader's designs. Since 2014, thousands of people had already been killed in fighting with Russiabacked separatists in eastern Ukraine.

The faces of Ukrainian dead from that conflict stare out from a memorial wall in the Ukrainian capital, Kyiv, bearing silent testimony to what is now, in the invasion's wake, recognized as fact in Western capitals: Putin cannot and should not be trusted.

Soaring prices for food, energy and just about everything — causing pain across continents and largely driven by the war's disruption to supplies — are another change, although perhaps less permanent. High inflation, an agony disturbingly familiar to those who lived through energy shocks of the 1970s, is back as a household term. Some economists warn that "stagflation" – a noxious combo of high inflation and slumping economic growth could make a comeback,

So what's next?

With no end in sight to the war, there are too many ifs and buts to hazard a solid guess. But with each additional day of fighting, the body count and the war's ripples across the globe grow, and peace recedes.

Mankind became inured to the bomb, learning to live with it. Manned spaceflight became routine. All we can hope is that war in Europe will not.

WAR IN UKRAINE

WORLD & NATION

1st shipload of Ukrainian grain sails

Food exports resume in south as fighting erupts elsewhere

By Susie Blann and Suzan Fraser **Associated Press**

KYIV. Ukraine — The first ship carrying Ukrainian grain set out Monday from the port of Odesa under an internationally brokered deal to unblock the embattled country's agricultural exports and ease the growing global food crisis.

The Sierra Leone-flagged cargo ship Razoni sounded its horn as it departed with over 26,000 tons of corn destined for Lebanon.

The first grain ship since Russian aggression has left port," Ukrainian Minister of Infrastructure Oleksandr Kubrakov declared on Twit-

Russia and Ukraine signed agreements in Istanbul with Turkey and the U.N. on July 22, clearing the way for Ukraine to export 22 million tons of grain and other agricultural products that have been stuck in Black Sea ports because of Russia's invasion of Ukraine more than five months ago. The deals also allow Russia to export grain and fertilizer.

As part of the agreements, safe corridors through the mined waters outside Ukraine's ports were estab-

Ukraine and Russia are major global suppliers of wheat, barley, corn and sunflower oil, with the fertile Black Sea region long known as the breadbasket of Europe. The holdup of food shipments because of the war has worsened rising food prices worldwide and threatened hunger and political instability in developing nations.

"Today Ukraine, together with partners, takes another step to prevent world hunger," Kubrakov said.

In Moscow, Kremlin



The Sierra Leone-flagged dry cargo ship Razoni departs from the Black Sea port of Odesa. TURKISH DEFENSE MINISTRY

spokesman Dmitry Peskov hailed the ship's departure as "very positive," saying it would help test the "efficiency of the mechanisms that were agreed to during the talks in Istanbul."

Under the agreements, ships going in and out of Ukrainian ports will be subject to inspection to make sure that incoming vessels are not carrying weapons and that outgoing ones are bearing only grain, fertilizer or related food items, not any other commodities.

The Razoni was scheduled to dock early Wednesday in Istanbul, where teams of Russian, Ukrainian, Turkish and U.N. officials were set to board it for inspection.

More ships are expected to leave from Ukraine's ports through the safe corridors. At Odesa, 16 more vessels, all blocked since Russia's invasion on Feb. 24, were waiting their turn, with others to follow, Ukrainian authorities said.

But some shipping companies are not yet rushing to export food across the Black Sea as they assess the danger of mines and the risk of Russian rockets hitting grain warehouses and ports.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, who proposed the grain deal in April, said the Razoni was "loaded with two commodities in short supply: corn and hope."

"Hope for millions of people around the world who depend on the smooth running of Ukraine's ports to feed their families," he

Lebanon, the corn's destination, is in the grip of a severe financial crisis. A 2020 explosion at its main port in Beirut shattered its capital city and destroyed grain silos. Lebanon imports mostly wheat from Ukraine but also buys its corn for making cooking oil and animal feed.

Kubrakov said the shipments will also help Ukraine's war-shattered economy.

"Unlocking ports will provide at least \$1 billion in foreign exchange revenue to the economy and an opportunity for the agricultural sector to plan for next year,"

Hearing the ship sound its horn as it left port delighted Olena Vitalievna, an Odesa resident.

"Finally, life begins to move forward and there are some changes in a positive

direction," she said. The resumption of the grain shipments came as Kryvyi Rih. fighting raged elsewhere in Ukraine, with Russia press-

ing its offensive in the east

while Ukraine tries to retake

territory in the Russian-oc-

office said at least three

civilians were killed and

16 wounded by Russian

shelling in the Donetsk

region over the past 24

hours. Donetsk Gov. Pavlo

Kyrylenko repeated a call

for all residents to evacuate,

emphasizing the need to

remove about 52,000 chil-

and two seriously wounded

when Russian forces fired

missiles at a bus evacuating

people from a village in the

southern Kherson region,

according to Oleksandr

Vilkul, head of the military

administration in the city of

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Ukrainian authorities have been calling on civilians in that region, which was overrun by Russian troops early in the war, to evacuate ahead of a planned counteroffensive.

More shelling was reported in Kharkiv in the northeast and Mykolaiv in the south.

Meanwhile in Washington, President Joe Biden approved an additional \$550 million in military aid to Ukraine, including more ammunition for howitzers and for the new American-supplied multiple rocket launchers that are making a difference on the battlefield. The package brings total U.S. military assistance to Ukraine to approximately \$8.7 billion since the start of the Biden administration.

NEWS BRIEFING

Graham challenges subpoena in 2020 Ga. election investigation

From news services

ATLANTA - U.S. Sen.Lindsey Graham is challenging a subpoena to testify before a special grand jury that's investigating whether then-President Donald Trump and others broke any laws when they tried to overturn Joe Biden's win in Georgia.

Graham, a Republican from South Carolina, received a subpoena that was issued on July 26 and orders him to appear before the special grand jury to testify on Aug. 23, his lawyers said in a court filing.

Graham is seeking to have the challenge to the subpoena heard in federal court in Atlanta rather than before the Fulton County Superior Court judge who's overseeing the special grand

The senator is one of the Trump allies who Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis wants to question as part of her investigation into what she alleges was "a multi-state, coordinated plan by the Trump Campaign to influence the results of the November 2020 election in Georgia and elsewhere."

Graham had said repeatedly that he would fight the subpoena once he received it, which happened last week, according to his

He has denied meddling in Georgia's election.

In a court filing last month, Willis, a Democrat, wrote that Graham made at least two telephone calls to Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and members of his staff in the weeks after Trump's loss to Biden, asking about reexamining certain absentee ballots "to explore the possibility of a more favorable outcome for former President Donald Trump."

calls, Graham "was engaged in quintessentially legislative factfinding — both to help him form election-related legislation, including in his role as then-Chair of the Judiciary Committee, and to help inform his vote to certify the election," his lawyers wrote in a court filing on Friday.

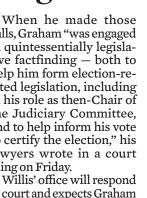
Willis' office will respond in court and expects Graham to testify before the special grand jury, spokesperson Jeff DiSantis said.

Philippines decision: Newly elected President Ferdinand Marcos Jr. said Monday the Philippines has no plan to rejoin the International Criminal Court, a decision that supports his predecessor's stance but rejects the wishes of human rights activists.

Former President Rodrigo Duterte withdrew the Philippines from The Haguebased court in 2019 in a move rights activists said was an attempt to evade accountability and prevent an international probe into thousands of killings in his campaign against illegal

"The Philippines has no intention of rejoining the ICC," Marcos Jr. said in response to a question at a news conference.

Marcos Jr., who took killings.



draw hours later.

office on June 30, said he recently met his justice secretary and other legal advisers to discuss the possible resumption of an ICC investigation into the drug

Counter-rally in Iraq: Thousands gathered in Baghdad on Monday for a counter-rally called by Iranbacked groups against their rival, an influential cleric whose followers are staging a sit-in inside the Iraqi parliament — only to with-



People stand on the city's main intersection holding national flags and flares to observe a minute of silence for the fighters and victims of the 1944 Warsaw Uprising against the Nazi German occupiers on Monday in Warsaw, Poland. Poles are marking the 78th anniversary of the start of the doomed resistance effort that lasted 63 days during World War II. MICHAL DYJUK/AP

It wasn't clear if the pullback by supporters of the Coordination Framework, an alliance lead by Shiite parties close to Iran, was a definite de-escalation in their power struggle with cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's

Al-Sadr's followers have been camped out inside the parliament in Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone since thousands stormed the building on Saturday, demanding reforms and denouncing the Iran-backed

Life support ruling: A British court on Monday refused to block a hospital from ending life-support treatment for a 12-year-old boy who has suffered catastrophic brain

The parents of Archie Battersbee have fought unsuccessfully in the courts to prevent the Royal London Hospital from turning off the boy's ventilator and stopping other interven-

tions that are keeping him alive. That had been due to happen Monday, but after the family appealed to the United Nations, the British government asked the Court of Appeal to take another look at the case.

After an emergency hearing, the court said it would not extend a stay on the withdrawal of life support beyond noon on Tuesday.

Judge Andrew McFarlane said the medical evidence showed that Archie's "system, his organs and, ultimately, his heart are in the process of closing down. The options before the court have always been stark."

Archie's parents can still ask the U.K. Supreme Court if it will hear the case. If it agrees, the deadline would likely be extended again.

Congo protests: Police dispersed about 100 demonstrators in Congo's eastern town of Beni on Monday, a day after U.N. peacekeepers returning to duty killed three people and wounded

more than a dozen others at the border with Uganda.

Dalzon Mikundi, president of the Beni Urban Youth Council, said they want the U.N. to cover medical care for the victims wounded by U.N. peacekeepers amid the ongoing demonstrations demanding that the peacekeepers leave Congo.

Tensions between the population in restive eastern Congo and the U.N. peacekeeping force have risen dramatically in the past week or so, with more than 20 killed in protests calling for the force to leave.

On Sunday, U.N. peacekeepers opened fire on civilians in Kasindi, a border town with Uganda in Congo's North Kivu prov-

"I call on the youth of Beni to put pressure peacefully and not to fall into vandalism," said Mikundi. "I also call on our government to play its role well in securing its population so as not to rely on foreign forces."

The U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said he was outraged by the shooting in Kasindi.

"The Secretary-General is both saddened and dismayed by the loss of life and serious injuries sustained during this incident. He expresses his deepest condolences to the affected families, the people of the DRC (Congo) and the Congolese government," the statement said.

Pope's travel plans: Pope Francis will travel next month to Kazakhstan, where he could meet with Patriarch Kirill, the leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, who has justified Moscow's war in Ukraine.

Francis, 85, will attend an interfaith conference in the Kazakh capital, Nur-Sultan, from Sept. 13-15, the Vatican said Monday.

Francis called off a planned encounter with Kirill in June in Jerusalem because of the diplomatic fallout it would have created.



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Murphy working to avoid Jan. 6 repeat

1887 law on counting presidential votes may get a rewrite

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - Seeking to avoid a possible repeat of the January 6 insurrection, U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy is pushing a bipartisan election reform bill that is designed to block any overturning of a presidential election.

Murphy has joined with Republicans and fellow Democrats in an attempt to rewrite the Electoral Count Act of 1887, which has not been updated in a substantial way in more than 130 years.

The law was originally adopted by Congress to establish the process for tabulating the votes to name the next president. The method was largely seen as relatively pro forma in the past, but last year's insurrection that led to more than 880 people being charged has changed that outlook.

"The law is incomplete. It's ambiguous," Murphy told reporters Monday in Hartford. "Its weakness was part of the reason why Donald Trump thought he



certain electors through a vote in

Congress on January 6. That's why

he mustered thousands of people

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could steal the election in 2020. ... Donald Trump tried to throw out

to Washington. That's why those individuals stormed the Capitol because they believed they could intimidate and bully Congress into throwing out the votes of a handful

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Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn.

of states."

A major change, if the new law is enacted, would require 20 Senators and 20% of the U.S. House of Representatives to prompt a debate on removing a slate of elec-

"We need to be in the business of stopping another January 6," Murphy said. "We have raised the threshold for Congress to consider throwing out the slates of electors."

Under the current law that dates back more than a century, only one senator is needed to start the debate and force a vote.

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Sneak peek in race for Senate

Survey shows lead for Blumenthal — but he may still be vulnerable

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - A new poll shows Democrat Richard Blumenthal leading in the U.S. Senate race, but a national political operative says the two-term senator is vulnerable.

The survey by nationally known Republican pollster John McLaughlin shows Blumenthal would defeat former House Republican leader Themis Klarides of Madison by 45% to 34%, as well as defeating Greenwich fundraiser Leora Levy by 45% to 33%. A poll by News 8/ The Hill/Emerson College in May showed similar results with Blumenthal defeating Klarides by 10 points, as well as Levy and Fairfield immigration lawyer Peter Lumaj by 16 points each.

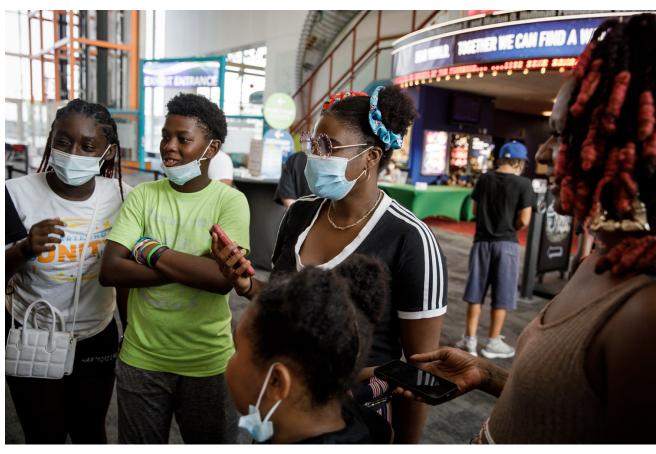
Longtime political operative Dick Morris, who released the poll results, said that a separate question showed that 41% would reelect Blumenthal, but 47% said they would "choose someone new" for the position. In addition, 49% view Blumenthal favorably, while 41% view him unfavorably.

"It really means that Blumenthal can be defeated," Morris told the Courant.

The poll of 500 likely voters in Connecticut has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4%. The survey did not mention Lumaj in head-to-head matchups because his name-recognition numbers were too low, said Morris, who lives in the Fairfield County town of Redding.

As the two candidates have been regularly seen on television commercials, Klarides has a higher favorability rating than Levy. Overall, 21% have a favorable view of Klarides with 17% unfavorable and 47.6% saying

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Tenaya Taylor, of the Nonprofit Accountability Group (NAG) and her NAG youth group attend the screening of the "The Arctic: Our Last Great Wilderness" at the Connecticut Science Center. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Hartford camp aims to build young leaders

New summer program 'makes everybody feel included'

By Deidre Montague | Hartford Courant

enaya Taylor is on a mission to help Hartford teens develop into young leaders. In addition to advocacy work that focuses on racial and health equity, housing justice, criminal justice reform, and offering various community programs, Taylor, who uses they/ them pronouns, this summer created a summer camp to help Hart-

ford teens. The Young Leaders summer program works to provide immersive and educational outdoors experiences for youth ages 13-18, with a chance to learn through science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, or STEM, along with hiking, camping, exploration, and

civic engagement, Taylor said.

The camp evolved from Taylor's previous work.

After losing their job two years ago in the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, Taylor founded the Nonprofit Accountability Group in 2020, which works to make "lasting change within organizations by focusing on peoplefirst programming, basic needs care," and antiracism practices, by "disrupting the status quo, comfort, and compla-

Part of the Nonprofit Accountability Group includes bringing resources to the community and from the community, such as a grocery program that offers free fresh produce, meat, dairy, and perishables for low-income and BIPOC families, a free art, reading, and teaching supplies program that offers free art supply kits, creativity stations,

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Monkeypox vaccination clinics report strong demand on first day

Health care leaders say state needs more doses: 'Prevention is key here'

By Ed Stannard Hartford Courant

The response was heavy to the opening of the state's monkeypox vaccination clinics Monday, according to representatives of the sites designated by the state.

Manisha Juthani, commissioner of the state Department of Public Health, said 13 of the 15 sites had opened and were taking appointments. She and others, however, called for more doses of the vaccine to be delivered to the

"It's been a little bit crazy, a lot of interest," said Michael DeWolfe, spokesman for Anchor Health in Hamden, which is an LGBTQ-focused health care facility. "We've gotten over 200 calls" from people seeking the monkeypox vaccine,



Public Health Commissioner Manisha Juthani said Monday the state has received 1,700 doses of the Monkeypox vaccine so far. COURTESY

he said. The Stamford facility is not giving out vaccines, he said.

Natalie Bycenski, senior nurse manager and immunization and infection control specialist for the Community Health Center, said the company has six sites offering the vaccine: Clinton, Danbury, Enfield, Middletown, New London and Stamford.

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Not all money claimed in state's child tax rebate

\$92.5M of \$125M to be distributed among eligible households

By Keith M. Phaneuf CT Mirror

Roughly 70% to 80% of eligible households claimed the state's \$250-per-child tax rebate before the application period closed Sunday, Gov. Ned Lamont's office reported Monday.

A total of 238,668 low- and middle-income households claimed the benefit on behalf of 369,883 children. That means \$92.5 million or 74% of the \$125 million that legislators appropriated for the program would be

distributed. "I think it's a great start and proof that this is an important

but important to hundreds of

thousands of families," said Rep.

Sean Scanlon, D-Guilford, who

spearheaded the program.

program that is not only needed

with federally adjusted incomes below \$100,000 and to couples making less than \$200,000. Households had two months to apply, between June 1 and July 31. Some advocates have said the state should have mailed checks or electronically transferred funds

next June 30.

directly to as many eligible recipients as possible. Scanlon said Monday that discussions about getting more

Scanlon, who co-chairs the

legislature's Finance Committee,

said Monday he already has asked

Lamont and legislative leaders

not to allow the remaining \$32.5

million in the program budget to lapse when the fiscal year closes

State officials have estimated

300,000 to 350,000 families could

which was open to single parents

be eligible for the program -

aid to needy families are not over. "We're actively talking about what is the way we can find those

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Faces additional animal abuse charges in Naugatuck

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A New Canaan Police officer who owns a dog training business has been arrested on animal abuse charges in Naugatuck, according to police.

David Rivera, owner of Black Rock Canine Training and a member of the New Canaan Police Department in the canine division, was arrested and charged with malicious wounding/killing of an animal after turning himself into police Saturday, Naugatuck Police said in a release Monday.

These charges stem from the original investigation into Black Rock in May, when Rivera and former trainer Daniel Luna were cited for animal cruelty and casual handling of explosives. The new charges are related to allegations from a dog owner that their dog was injured and abused in the care of Rivera's facility in 2021, police said.

Police began investigating Black Rock after state animal control officials received numerous complaints of animal cruelty and illegal killing of dogs at the facility, authorities said.

The business was known to police because it offered police and government agencies canine training in explosives detection and obedience training for personally owned dogs, among other services, a warrant for Luna's arrest in May said.

Rivera, 34, and Luna, 33, were arrested on several charges in May after police found evidence of abuse and illegal possession of

Officers dug up four dogs that former employees said Luna shot and killed after giving them food at the training facility in Naugatuck. Luna allegedly told workers that "useless" dogs were "going to Mexico," according to the arrest warrant.

Workers reportedly told state animal

control officers that 10 dogs were shot and killed at the facility.

Employees told investigators that dogs were poorly cared for and abused, including hitting them with pipes, whipping them to force them to obey commands and letting puppies freeze to death, the warrant said. One worker said he saw videos taken by other employees showing dogs with blood dripping from their heads, whip marks, scars and burn marks, the warrant said.

A police search of Rivera's home in Stratford yielded 10 pounds of the explosive C-4, TNT, blasting caps and other explosives, which Rivera did not have permits for, according to officials at the time.

Teenagers were also reportedly transporting explosives to a city-owned building on Rubber Avenue where dogs were being trained in explosives detection, a former employee told police.

The same former employee told investigators that explosives were being stored in Tupperware containers and some of them were covered in condensation.

After news reports of Rivera's arrest, police said they received numerous calls from former customers of Black Rock

"Each one has their own story of bringing their canine there for training to only receive a canine back that has had injuries, scars and are not the same behavior-wise," the warrant said.

"The amount of complaints has provided some insight into a business rife with abuse and neglect allegations," Det. John Williams wrote in Luna's arrest warrant.

Rivera and Luna "not only created animal abuse, but endangered the employees and general public in Naugatuck with the use of explosives," Williams wrote.

Rivera will appear in Waterbury Superior Court on Aug. 17 for his original charges, according to court records. He will then appear on Aug. 25 for the newest charges, according to police.

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"On January 6, it was [U.S. Senators] Josh Hawley and Ted Cruz that prompted the debate that gave the excuse for Trump to send his forces to the Capitol," Murphy said.

A second major reform would be to clarify the duties of the vice president, which became controversial as Trump pressured Vice President Mike Pence and declared later that Pence had let him down. Democrats said the law already was clear, but the bipartisan group wants to make it even more certain.

'Our reform law makes it crystal clear that the vice president's role is simply ceremonial," Murphy said. "There's no discretion for the vice president when it comes to which electoral votes get counted and

While the country has been split on many issues regarding the election, Murphy said he believes the bipartisan coalition will be large enough to break the filibuster and pass the reform bill into law between the November election and the

Christmas break for Congress.

"There's probably 60 votes in the Senate," Murphy said.

The measure is supported and coordinated by nationally known senators such as Republican Susan Collins of Maine and Democrat Joe Manchin III of West Virginia.

Lawmakers are also looking for support at the state level to back up their federal

"The foundations of democracy in Connecticut are strong," deputy Secretary of the State Scott Bates told reporters as he stood next to Murphy. "We need to make sure that they are strong everywhere across this country. In the 2020 presidential election in Connecticut, our elections were safe, secure and without real incident. That was thanks to thousands of people across this state - registrars of voters, town clerks, the moderators, the poll workers all working hard to make sure that the elections were without incident — and we can be proud of how we conduct our elections here in Connecticut."

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they "never heard of" her. Levy has a 10% favorability rating with 16% unfavorable and 58% saying they never heard of her.

Morris, who rose to fame by advising then-President Bill Clinton before stepping down during the 1996 Democratic National Convention amid controversy, said that he is not working on behalf of any candidate in the Senate race.

"No," Morris said. "I'm not. It's part of an effort to poll swing races around the country that are not normally seen as swing to see if they should expand the map" for races that Republicans could win.

Similar surveys are also being conducted around the country, he said.

"What we're doing is a series of polls in four or five states, including Colorado, Washington, New York, Connecticut, where the Democratic senator is seen as invulnerable," Morris said, referring to popular incumbents such as Sen. Charles Schumer of New York.

'The main purpose was to see if Blumenthal is vulnerable," Morris said.

The highly respected Cook Political Report, which tracks races nationwide, describes the Blumenthal race as "solid

The survey also showed that President Joe Biden leads former President Donald J. Trump by 52-39% in Connecticut, compared to a 20-point victory in the state for Biden over Trump in 2020.

Blumenthal has repeatedly declined to comment on his opponents and polls, saying he is focused on doing his job. He has provided more details in his fundraising emails to his supporters.

We cannot allow an increasingly radical GOP to capture another branch of our government and push their dangerous



Political consultant Dick Morris waves to attendees at the Virginia Tea Party Patriots Convention in 2010 in Richmond, Va. APFILE

agenda on the American people," Blumenthal wrote. "But with the National Republican Senatorial Committee commanding a nearly \$30 million war chest to attack Democratic incumbents like me, I absolutely must come through on my fundraising goals to fight back and win."

McLaughlin, whose firm conducted the poll, has had a variety of Republican political candidates as clients, including Trump, former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, along with 22 current and former U.S. Senators.

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Police: Norwalk man drowns while trying to save woman

By Mike Mavredakis

Hartford Courant

A Norwalk man died after trying to save a woman from drowning at Calf Pasture Beach on Sunday afternoon, according to Norwalk Police.

Police received multiple calls reporting an unconscious person in the water. An officer assigned to the beach observed bystanders pulling an unconscious man and assisting a woman to shore.

Police investigations revealed Mauricio Rodas-Garcia, 60, of Norwalk was walking with a woman on a partially submerged sandbar when the woman fell into the water and struggled to get back to shore, according to police. Rodas-Garcia attempted to help the woman but he went underwater and did not resurface, police said.

Bystanders told police that Rodas-Garcia was found just under the surface of the

Rodas-Garcia was transported to Norwalk Hospital after a bystander and officer attempted CPR on him. He was pronounced dead at the hospital, police

The woman was not injured in the incident, police said.

Six injured in three Hartford shootings over the weekend

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

Three separate shootings in Hartford have left six victims injured, including one in serious condition, according to the Hartford Police Department.

Four victims were injured in a Main Street shooting Sunday night around 6:44 p.m., police said.

Officers responded to the area of 1994 Main St. for reported gunfire and found a woman in her 20s with a gunshot wound. She was transported to a local hospital where she is listed in critical, but stable condition, police said. She was alert and conscious on the scene.

Two other women, a 19- and a 20-year-old, were also found with graze wounds from gunfire, police said. They were both transported to a local hospital for treatment.

A man in his 30s arrived at a local hospital with a gunshot wound while police were on the scene. He was also alert, conscious and is now in stable condition, police said.

A man in his 20s was injured in a shooting on Albany Avenue right before 1 a.m. Monday, police said. The man arrived at an area hospital for treatment with a gunshot wound that

police said was not life threatening. Police found evidence of gunfire at 1136 Albany Ave. when called there on a ShotSpotter activation.

A 16-year-old was shot in Hartford Saturday afternoon on Broad Street as well, according to police. The victim was taken to the hospital for treatment and is in stable

The total number of fatal and non-fatal shootings are down this year compared to last year in the same time frame, according to Lt. Aaron Boisvert of the Hartford Police Department. He said that there have been 22 homicides in 2022 compared to 23 in 2021. There have also been 83 nonfatal shootings compared to 94 at this time in 2021.

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and open mic events, and safety, participation accountability, creativity, education, a housing justice initiative to provide stipends to tenant organizers.

As Taylor became a grant writer for other organizations, they decided to begin writing grants for their own organization. This led to obtaining funding that allowed Taylor to put together the Young Leaders

Camper Malabi Neal said that she is enjoying the different activities that the camp offers and is learning a lot.

"I feel like it's very inclusive. It's very self-surrounding around accepting all genders; non binary, transgender, cisgender. Everybody is very diverse in that way," Malabi said.

"It makes everybody feel included," Malabi said. "There's different activities of going to the movies, learning about nature, going camping, and meeting other friends...I also learned that a lot of people are struggling in communities and need camps and other outlets to do stuff, because there's not really a lot to do out here.'

Malabi said there is also specific and intentional education offered.

They make activities for the youth, then they make us actually learn about plants and nature," Malabi said. [We] learn about different types of foods, that we didn't even know about, learn about how the government in this system is working.

"And yes, very informational, very intellectual, and I love it. I'm having a great time Taylor noted some of the community

partnerships that have helped their youth to make long-lasting memories include Connecticut's Sierra Club Chapter, Bushnell Park, CT Youth Food Program Alliance, Sunrise Connecticut, Save The Sound, and others.

One of their highlighted activities this summer was at the Connecticut State Capitol in Hartford, where Speaker of the House Matt Ritter was able to connect Taylor and their campers with a tour of the building, by his staff and help them learn about the inner workings of local govern-

"Matt Ritter let us tour the back rooms at the Capitol and really get a firsthand view of it. So you know, in that sense, I was [saying to the youths], you know, this is our power. This is our house, you belong here. You belong in a decision making process. You are important," Taylor said.

An element that Taylor hopes that campers will take away from their summer program is that they feel empowered, not exploited.

Another community partner that Taylor has teamed up with for the summer is Hartford's Proud Drill, Drum, and Dance

Corp and CEO Terry Starks said that she can definitely see the benefit the camp has for participants.

"The program definitely has positive impact. They also learn about recycling and painting and be exposed to the outside life, instead of the inside," Starks said. "Last night, they learned about climate change. They were really, really excited because No.1, it's in 3D."

"So, definitely having a wonderful impact on these kids," Starks said.

While the camp has community partners and staff who help, Taylor said that they are solely responsible for making the camp possible, including making and accepting applications, filling out proper paperwork, contacting parents, and conducting payroll, which includes paying her campers \$100 for each outing that they attend.

About paying campers to participate in outings, Taylor said that is done to be fair to the vouths.

"People just don't realize how powerless kids are in this in the grand scheme of things. I'm just here to support and I'm actually an adult that likes kids," Taylor said. "So that's one of the main differences in our program. We are really just trying to understand and put youth into leadership. Some of the adults I work with, I have to remind them."

As an example of how the camp works to help create youth autonomy, Taylor noted that a camper was given a blank signup sheet for the day. One of the adult staff intervened and wanted it done a certain way, but Taylor told the staffer to allow the youth camper to start the sign in sheet their

"Let him learn how to do the paper. People just try to take away youth autonomy so much," Taylor said. "My purpose is civic engagement, an environmental lens, [along with] empowerment and autonomy for these kids. They will spend their whole lives being told 'no, you can't do this,' and 'you can't do that'. How do you expect somebody to be a leader after 18 years of their life? They've been told no, and then all of a sudden, I can do what I

Taylor said the camp also aims to keep participants engaged in a positive way.

"A lot of crimes stem from...I don't want to pinpoint young people but like, when they say young people get into stuff, I'm like, [they are just] trying to have money, trying to keep busy. My whole thing is youth being in trouble and being 'bad' is just them not having anything to do," Taylor said. "It's important to just keep them engaged. The other day...we were in a park and all our phones died. It was hot. They were complaining, but I'm like, 'it's better than being in the house just looking on your phone, honestly.' So sorry. We [are] all hot and mad, but I'd rather be here, than in the house for sure."

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other people," said Scanlon, who originally proposed an ongoing per-child credit within the state income tax system but agreed to the one-time rebate as a compromise. The Guilford lawmaker specifically had

proposed a \$300 per-child credit, up to a maximum of \$900 per household — with the goal of gradually increasing it up to \$600 per child and \$1,800 per household. Lamont questioned whether the state

could afford such relief over the long haul, especially with economists' warnings about the possibility of a recession. Nonpartisan analysts estimated a \$600 credit would cost the state about \$300 million per year. The governor has said he would reassess

the concept of a child tax credit next year, and his administration had no comment Monday on whether to make a second attempt to reach income-eligible households that hadn't applied for the one-time rebate. We are encouraged that so many took

advantage of this program and will be receiving those checks later this month," said Chris Collibee, spokesman for Lamont's budget office. "This is real money that will make a real difference in the lives of families across the state just in time for the beginning of the

new school year." The regular 2023 General Assembly session convenes on Jan. 4 and Scanlon said this would give Lamont and lawmakers six months to get more relief dollars into families' hands.

Though Scanlon didn't discuss specific options, Lamont and lawmakers could authorize a second application period, use updated tax data to directly send rebate checks to households or allow families to claim the rebate when filing their 2022 state income tax returns.

Republicans have accused Lamont and his fellow Democrats in the legislature's majority of using the rebates as a political stunt to boost their campaigns this fall. Lamont is seeking a second term as governor, and Scanlon is running for state comptroller.

The rebate is part of a \$660 million tax relief plan enacted this year — and Democrats note it's one of the largest in state history.

Republicans counter it is far too little, given the context. The national inflation rate, which now exceeds 9%, is at a 40-year-high. And for the fiscal year that just wrapped on June 30, preliminary numbers show the state finished with an unprecedented surplus of around \$4.3 billion.

The GOP favored a \$1.2 billion relief plan that also included a state income tax rate cut for the middle class; a holiday on diesel fuel taxes; a temporary reduction of the sales tax from 6.35% to 5.99% in 2022; and suspension of the 1% surcharge on restaurant meals for the rest of the calendar year.

The Fab 4 Festival in Simsbury on Saturday isn't just about the Beatles

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

"Meet The Beatles!" was The Beatles' first major American release, on the Capitol label in January 1964. It's the album the band was touring behind when they appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February of that year. That's when American audiences really met The Beatles, with some greeting them informally as "The Fab Four," "the mop tops" or "those lads from Liverpool."

You can meet dozens of Beatles Saturday at the Fab 4 Music Festival. The fan festival has been held over the years in Danbury, Wallingford and Ansonia. This year it finally hits close to Hartford, Aug. 6 from noon to 8 p.m. at Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center in Simsbury.

Eight separate bands will be paying tribute to The Beatles, live on the spacious Simsbury Meadows stage. Some of the acts aspire to note-perfect re-creations of Beatles hits. Others respectfully translate the songs to other styles or arrangements. The band From Me to Uke, featuring Foggy Otis performs on the ukulele, a favored instrument of Beatles lead guitarist George Harrison. Day Trippers, from Long Island, are a five-piece band of four men and one woman.

New Jersey's The Black Ties formed just four years ago and are devoted to The Beatles' early years, with the black vests and skinny ties to prove it.

The Hofners (named after Paul McCartney's preferred brand of bass guitar) hail from Branford and are adept at recreating any of the distinct phases of The Beatles' history, including songs The Beatles never played live themselves.

Other Beatles-based acts performing at the fest are Double the Dial (from New London), The Navels (from West Haven), Take 2 And Call Me in the Morning (led by John Moniello of Guilford) and Pat Horgan & Thunder Road (an all-purpose rock band from New York state that's been around for

If eight Beatles bands in a row seems like "All Too Much" (to quote a track from "Yellow Submarine"), there are also two bands playing Saturday that are not playing Beatles songs

Zilch is a Monkees tribute band from Providence, Rhode Island that has played at previous Fab 4 festivals as well as a Monkees fan convention in North Haven in 2020.

The opening band of the festival, playing at 12:15 p.m., is Badfinger Boogie, honoring the music of Badfinger.

Both Zilch and Badfinger Boogie well deserve their place at a Beatles gathering. The Monkees were created for TV, as an



Badfinger Boogie, a new local band devoted to the music of the 1970s rock band Badfinger, opens the Fab 4 Music Festival on Saturday at Simsbury Meadows. It is one of just two of the 10 bands playing that day that won't be doing Beatles songs. COURTESY OF JEBB

American variation on The Beatles movie "A Hard Day's Night." The Monkees and Beatles were also friends. The Beatles threw a lavish party for The Monkees in London in 1967. Micky Dolenz and John Lennon were both members of the informal drinking club known as the Hollywood Vampires in early 1970s Los Angeles. Michael Nesmith recounts several profound encounters with Lennon in his 2017 autobiography "Infinite Tuesday.'

The Zilch set will have a touch of that same camaraderie Saturday, when Simsbury resident Mike Streeto of The Hofners will sit in on drums for the Monkees tribute and also sing lead on "I'm a Believer."

As for Badfinger, it was the first band signed to The Beatles' record label Apple. The band's name came from the working title of a Beatles number, "Badfinger Boogie," which later became "With a Little Help From My Friends." Paul McCartney wrote Badfinger's hit "Come and Get It" the theme song for a movie which starred Ringo Starr. George Harrison played on the band's single "Day After Day" and members of Badfinger appear on Harrison's albums "All Things Must Pass" and "Concert for Bangladesh.'

Zilch and Badfinger Boogie each have a repertoire of over 30 songs by the bands they respectively lionize. So there could be some welcome surprises among the half-hour sets the bands play Saturday.

The Monkees and Badfinger songs also provide variety amid an onslaught of Beat-

The festival usually checks the set lists of The Beatles bands in advance so that few if any songs are repeated during the day. The full Beatles song catalogue runs to over 180 originals and over two dozen covers of other artists, not to mention the band members' solo output, so even with eight Beatles bands on a bill there are plenty of possibilities.

Of the 10 bands playing the festival, only The Hofners attempt to duplicate the look as well as the sound of the band they are emulating. Others pay tribute in more musical ways. Jebb, for instance, Jebb plays a Gibson SBJ guitar because Badfinger's Pete Ham played one. The one Ham played, in fact, had been given to him by George Harrison, for yet another Badfinger/Beatles connection.

The Fab 4 Music Festival also features dozens of vendors selling Beatles records, T-shirts, buttons, books and magazines, toys and other items. Food and beverages will be

As The Beatles could say, "Come together, right now, over me."

The Fab 4 Festival is held Aug. 6 at the Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center, Iron Horse Blvd., Simsbury. Admission is \$30, \$25 in advance. fab4musicfestival.

Exhibit celebrating Anika Noni Rose, of Bloomfield, on display at Amistad Center

By Deidre Montague Hartford Courant

BLOOMFIELD — The Amistad Center for Art & Culture is honoring Bloomfield native Anika Noni Rose with an exhibit that celebrates the accomplished actress, singer and dancer for her work and her contributions to African American culture.

The exhibition includes Rose's personal memorabilia from her roles and achievements from childhood to the present day, such as art, awards, signed movie posters and costumes.

Most famously known as the "first Black Disney princess," for her voice-acting as Tiana in "The Princess and the Frog." Rose was named a "Disney Legend" in 2011.

She began her career on Broadway and has performed in numerous shows, winning a Tony Award for her role in the 2004 show "Caroline, or Change." She has appeared in many television series and films, including "Dreamgirls," "Half of a Yellow Sun" and "For Colored Girls."

Kimberly Kersey, executive director of The Amistad Center, said the exhibit came together through personal friends of the Rose family.

"We were able to connect with her and gauge her interest. Of course, she was very interested to be a part of this and have her things displayed in this fashion," Kersey said. "That was really the inspiration. We are a



An exhibit in honor of Bloomfield native Anika Noni Rose will be at the Amistad Center for Art & Culture until Sept. 18. This painting of Rose is by Ellis Echevarria, ELLIS ECHEVARRIA

center that primarily focuses on African American art, but we also like to celebrate the cultural piece when we can. ... Celebrating someone like Anika Noni Rose, who's really a local legend, just felt like a natural

The exhibit also was made possible through grants and private donations from The Hartford, Travelers, Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and others.

Francine Austin, community liaison and marketing director for the Rose exhibit. recently brought her "Inspiring Young Roses" girls' group to view the exhibit.

Some of the girls said the exhibit inspired

"It's really inspiring to see [Noni Rose] get so big, because it makes things feel more real," Rocky Hill High sophomore Rosen Thomas said. "I can do this, if I really put my mind to it. It's really inspiring."

Windsor High sophomore Mackenzie Swayze said Rose showed her what's possible.

"I really love the fact that I saw how such a powerful Black woman can come from such a small town. ... of Bloomfield, even went to Bloomfield High School. It's very inspiring, because it really shows me that I can be a big person and I can make a big impact on

people when I get older," Swayze said. Freshman Destiny Powell agreed. "Seeing such a powerful woman in such a small state, that nobody really knows about getting so big in her life. ... It's very inspiring to see and makes me feel like I can do anything I want. I can go anywhere I want. I can do multiple things at a time without having a limit to it."

The Anika Noni Rose exhibit, at the Amistad Center for Art & Culture in the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, will be open through Sept. 18. The Wadsworth, at 600 Main St. in Hartford, is open on Thursday to Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. amistadcenter.org.

Psychiatrist: Sandy Hook parents fear for their lives

By Jim Vertuno Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The parents of a Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting victim live with a complex form of post-traumatic stress disorder and a constant fear that followers of conspiracy theorist Alex Jones will kill them, a psychiatrist testified Monday at Jones' defamation trial.

Neil Heslin and Scarlett Lewis, parents of 6-year-old Jesse Lewis, have sued Jones and his media company Free Speech Systems over the harassment and threats they and other parents say they've endured for years while Jones and his Infowars website claimed the 2012 attack that killed 20 first graders and six school staffers was a hoax or faked.

"The overwhelming cause of their pain is what Jones is doing," said Roy Lubit, a forensic psychiatrist hired by the plaintiffs to review the trauma faced by the

The post-traumatic stress disorder the parents suffer from is not based on a single event, but on constant trauma, and is similar to that endured by soldiers in war zones or child abuse victims, Lubit

Heslin and Scarlett Lewis are consumed not just with the memory of their son's horrific death, but the denials and attacks on them and their son's legacy they've endured for years. He noted the security the parents hired to protect them at the two-week trial.

Lubit said Heslin has had guns fired at his home and has been accosted on the street. Scarlett Lewis told Lubit that she installed sophisticated surveillance equipment at her home and sleeps with a gun, a knife and pepper spray at her bedside.

"They are very, very frightened (that) someone, some follower of Jones is trying to kill them," Lubit said.

Jones' attorney Andino Reynal tried to attack the credibility of Lubit's testimony and whether he is biased in favor of the parents, who are seeking at least \$150 million in the case. He noted that Lubit briefly ran for Congress in Connecticut as a Democrat in 2018.

"You don't like Alex Jones, do you?" Reynal asked.

"I don't like what he does," Lubit

Monday's testimony also included videotaped depositions from an Infowars reporter who said that at the website, there was no fact-checking, source-vetting, verifying information through second sources or training about journalistic standards.

Jones, who has attended only some of the trial, was not in the courtroom for Monday morning's testimony. Heslin, Lewis and their older son J.T. Lewis, who was in middle school when his younger brother Jesse was killed, might testify in the afternoon.

The trial is in Texas because Jones lives in Austin and his media company, Free Speech Systems, is based there. The company filed for federal bankruptcy protection, though defense attorneys say that should not disrupt the trial, which is in its second week.

Free Speech Systems, which operates Infowars, listed \$14.3 million in assets. That includes almost \$1.16 million in cash and almost \$1.6 million in property and

equipment, as of May 31. It also listed \$79 million in liabilities, with a \$54 million debt owed to PQPR Holdings.

Sandy Hook families have separately sued Jones over the \$54 million debt listing, arguing that PQBR is a Nevada-registered company owned by Jones and his family through shell entities. That lawsuit in state court is still pending.

Courts in Texas and Connecticut have already found Jones liable for defamation for his portrayal of the Sandy Hook massacre as a hoax involving actors aimed at increasing gun control. In both states, judges issued default judgments against Jones without trials because he failed to respond to court orders and turn over documents.

Monkeypox

"We started vaccinating today at all six of those locations," she said.

The response has been pretty positive," she said. "We've been getting calls from the local health departments that are reaching out to us for those patients who have known exposure and are contact traced." Others have been referred from the state health department, she said.

Once we have a known positive case of monkeypox, the health departments and DPH are reaching out to that individual who is a known case" to locate people who may have been exposed in order to give them the Jynneos vaccine.

People with symptoms or who have had monkeypox are not eligible for the vaccine. Eligible people must be Connecticut residents and 18 or older but do not need to be citizens or to have insurance.

They must be gay, bisexual, a man who has had sex with men, be someone who is transgender, gender-nonconforming or nonbinary and who have had multiple or anonymous sex partners in the last 14 days, Others without symptoms must have had close personal contact with someone who has the disease within 14 days.

Dr. Suzanne Lagarde, CEO of Fair Haven

Community Health Care in New Haven, said, "the demand is strong for sure."

Karen Nemiah, Fair Haven spokeswoman, said their four-hour clinics were full for Monday and Tuesday. "We had 16 today and we have another 16 scheduled for tomorrow morning," she said. The clinic has 60 doses available, she said.

Fair Haven Community Health Care, like other clinics, is taking people by appointment only. The 15 clinics' phone numbers and websites are listed on the DPH monkeypox website.

"It's hard to know how it's going to project out. We're working on our first shipment." She said that future clinics will depend on how many doses the clinic can get from the state. "Obviously we need to make sure we have our inventory and we are vaccinating people who are coming in, self-identified and making an appointment, as well as people coming in from DPH," Nemiah said.

Anthony Crisci, interim executive director at Circle Care Center in Norwalk, said, 'We've given out a couple dozen [doses] so far. We've had about 400 requests in the last few days for appointments." He said the clinic, which also emphasizes care to the LGBTQ communities, received 100 doses in the first shipment.

Crisci said appointments are being made Monday through Friday. "We've been getting nonstop calls," he said. "Right now, our next available appointment is the week of Aug. 22. We're excited to be able to help get the vaccine out but we need more doses and we need more vaccination sites online.'

Christine Bianchi of StayWell Health Center in Waterbury, said the facility has received 50 doses, which will be given out on Wednesday. Ten of the doses are reserved for people referred by the state, she said. She said StayWell has received 60 calls for the vaccine.

Juthani, who said Monday "is a very important day for us today in the state of Connecticut in our monkeypox response," said there are 33 cases in the state so far.

Juthani said the state has received 1,700 doses so far and that the state can order an additional 4,000 doses.

"This effort to expand vaccination to those beyond those who are just in immediate contact of a known case to those who could be at high risk of having had a contact is a first step in our effort to curb the expansion of the monkeypox virus within our state and within our community," Juthani said.

She, U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., and other leaders in the health care field said the state needs more doses of the vaccine. Blumenthal called on the federal government to invoke the Defense Production Act to manufacture more.

"Clearly, the World Health Organization declaring a public health emergency is a call to act. If we've learned nothing else from the COVID-19 pandemic, it is to be rapid, be robust, be relentless," he said. "And right now, the federal government is failing to effectively address this potential public

Blumenthal said the United States needs more vaccines. The United States has 1.1 million doses, enough to cover one-third of the at-risk population, he said, and will receive another 500,000 from Denmark in We can't wait. We need it now," Blumen-

thal said. "The federal government has the raw material for 11 million doses. It should put those raw materials to work right away through the Defense Production Act and make sure this vaccine is available. "Prevention is the key here," Blumenthal

continued. 'Prevention is the coin of the realm when you're talking about infectious disease. It will save money in the long term to invest now. Pay now or pay later. That's the rule of infectious disease. And right now, the United States of America is failing to invest in the way that it should with the magnitude and urgency of response that is necessary." The vaccine is given in two doses, 28 days

apart. Juthani said five commercial labs are assisting the state with testing.

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City of Bristol, Connecticut INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Purchasing Department for the City of Bristol, Connecticut is accepting bid proposals on the following:

2A23-009 Wastewater Sludge Disposal Services; bid proposals due August 23, 2022 at 1:00pm

Proposal submissions will be accepted by the Purchasing Department until the date and time noted above; submissions received after this date and time will not be considered. Interested firms are required to submit one original copy via digital media of the proposal to Roger Rousseau, Purchasing Agent, no later than the date and time noted above. Submissions may be made via email, shared file service, or USB drive delivered to the address noted below; the City does not assume responsibility for failure of submissions to be received by the City by the date and time noted above.

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Legal Notice Invitation to BID Town of East Haddan

The Town of East Haddam requests that sealed bids be submitted for the following: Police Patrol/Rescue Boat.

An original and four (4) copies of said bids must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked Police Patrol/Rescue Boat.

All inquiries should be directed to the First Selectman Irene Haines at admin@

All sealed bids will be accepted at the Selectman's Office until 11:00 am, Tuesday, August 16, 2022 and will be opened at that time and date. Faxed bids WILL NOT be accepted.

Specifications and bid documents

may be obtained from the office of the First Selectman, Town of East Haddam, Municipal Office Complex, 1 Plains Road, PO. Box 385, Moodus, CT 06469 or by calling 860-873-5021. The Town of East Haddam reserves the right to waive any informalities or defects in any bid. The Town reserves the right to accept other than the lowest bid if the

Board of Selectmen, in its sole discretion, deems it to be in the best interest

of the Town to do so. Bids, amendments

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time set for bid acceptance will not be Dated at East Haddam, Connecticut this the 27th day of July 2022. First Selectman

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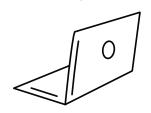
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BUSINESS

DOJ, Penguin trade salvos in publishing merger trial

Horror author Stephen King expected to testify in US push to block \$2.2B deal

By Marcy Gordon and Hillel Italie Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government and publishing titan Penguin Random House exchanged opening salvos in a federal antitrust trial Monday as the U.S. seeks to block the biggest U.S. book publisher from absorbing rival Simon & Schuster.

The case comes as a key test of the Biden administration's antitrust policy.

The Justice Department has sued to block the \$2.2 billion merger, which would reduce the Big Five U.S. publishers to four.

The government's star witness, bestselling author Stephen King, is expected to testify at Tuesday's session of the weekslong trial in U.S. District Court in Washington. King's works are published by Simon & Schuster.

At Monday's opening session, opposing attorneys for the two sides presented their cases before U.S. District Judge Florence

Justice Department attorneys called the merger "presumptively wrong" because it would shrink competition and, inevitably, the vital public discourse that books help engender. Penguin Random House countered that the new company would 'enhance" competition because the combined company could turn out books more efficiently.

The government contends that it would hurt authors and, ultimately, readers if German media titan Bertelsmann, of which Penguin Random House is a division, is allowed to buy Simon & Schuster, the fourth-largest publisher, from U.S. media and entertainment company Paramount Global. It says the deal would thwart competition and give Penguin Random House gigantic influence over which books are published in the U.S., likely reducing how much authors are paid and giving consumers fewer books to choose from.

The publishers counter that the merger would strengthen competition among publishers to find and sell the hottest books, by enabling the combined company to offer bigger advance payments and marketing support to authors. It would benefit readers, booksellers and authors, they say.

The two New York-based publishers have impressive stables of blockbuster authors, who've sold multiple millions of copies and have scored multimillion-dollar deals. Within Penguin Random House's constellation are Barack and Michelle Obama, whose package deal for their memoirs totaled an estimated \$65 million, Bill Clinton, who received \$15 million for his memoir, Toni Morrison, John Grisham

Simon & Schuster counts Hillary Clinton, who received \$8 million for her memoir, Bob Woodward and Walter Isaacson, plus

The Big Five — the other three are Hachette, HarperCollins and Macmillan dominate U.S. publishing. They make up 90% of the market for anticipated top-selling books, the government says.

The Biden administration is staking out new ground on business concentration and competition, and the government's case against the publishers' merger is an important test.



These avocados were grown in Michoacan, until this year the only Mexican state authorized to export the fruit to the U.S. ARMANDO SOLIS/AP

Jalisco's avocados head north

State is 2nd in Mexico to gain authorization to export to US, hopefully stabilizing supply

By Mark Stevenson Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - U.S. consumers will finally get the chance to try avocados from Jalisco after 25 years in which neighboring Michoacan has been the only Mexican state authorized to send the green fruit to the U.S. market.

That just may help with prices, which have soared this year to over \$2 per fruit amid a dip in production in Michoacan.

Growers and packers in Jalisco, just northwest of Michoacan, expressed hope that their state can provide more consistent production levels and stability for prices for avocados, which have fluctuated widely amid seasonal supply shortages.

Eleven trucks bearing 200 tons of avocados from Jalisco lined up Thursday in the mountain town of Zapotlan El Grande to set out for the United States.

When we were talking about very high prices a month ago, it was because the market wasn't getting enough supply," said

Javier Medina Villanueva, president of the Jalisco Avocado Export Association. "So we believe that the entry of Jalisco will close that supply shortage. ... I think prices will stabilize."

U.S. consumers won't recognize the difference: Jalisco avocados won't bear any special tag, and will be labeled simply as "avocados from Mexico" — a phrase promoted for years by Michoacan producers.

The head of the Michoacan-based Association of Mexican Avocado Growers and Packers, Jose Luis Gallardo, said he doesn't see Jalisco, or any of the other Mexican states now clamoring for U.S. export certification, as competition.

"Today is a day of joy for everyone, knowing that Jalisco is here, but it is going to be happier when the State of Mexico comes, when Nayarit, Colima, Puebla, Morelos come," Gallardo said of the other states, noting there was room for more exports; last season's production in Michoacan was down by about 200,000 tons.

Mexico currently supplies about 92% of U.S. imports of the fruit, and Mexico's agriculture department says it is working to get more states certified. About a halfdozen states grow significant quantities of the fruit, which prefers higher altitudes and

cooler climates in Mexico.

Medina Villanueva noted that meeting U.S. sanitary requirements wasn't easy. "It took 10 years," he said. "It took patience."

U.S. agricultural inspectors have to certify that Mexican avocados don't carry diseases or pests that would harm U.S. orchards. The Mexican harvest is January through March, while U.S. production runs from April to September.

The inspections were halted in February for about 10 days after one of the U.S. inspectors was threatened in Michoacan, where growers are routinely subject to extortion by drug cartels. Some packers in Michoacan were reportedly buying avocados from other, noncertified states and trying to pass them off as being from Michoacan, and were angry the U.S. inspector wouldn't go along with that.

Exports resumed after Mexico and the United States agreed "to enact the measures that ensure the safety" of the inspectors.

Exports were worth about \$2.8 billion to Mexico in 2021. The price Mexican growers get for their crops — as little as \$1 per pound is still far higher than any other crop they could grow, so much so that avocados have lifted thousands of small producers out of

US slapping penalties on firms tied to Iranian oil

By Fatima Hussein Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has sanctioned a United Arab Emirates-based firm and several Asian companies for facilitating the illicit sale of millions of dollars' worth of Iranian oil for shipment to East Asia.

The Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control on Monday imposed the sanctions on UAE-based Blue Cactus Heavy Equipment and Machinery Spare Parts Trading for providing support to the Iranian petroleum trade.

Hong Kong-based Farwell Canyon HK Limited, Shekufei International Trading Co., Limited, and PZNFR Trading Limited were also hit with Treasury sanctions.

The latest round of sanctions targeting Iranian oil sales comes as the U.S. attempts to reenter the Iran nuclear agreement that President Donald Trump exited in May 2018.

President Joe Biden's administration has been working to renew the agreement, which placed curbs on Iran's nuclear program in exchange for billions of dollars in sanctions relief, which Iran insists it has never received.

"The United States continues to pursue the path of diplomacy to achieve a mutual return to full implementation of the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action," also known as the Iran nuclear deal, Brian Nelson, the Treasury Department's undersecretary for terrorism and financial intelligence, said in a statement. "Until such time as Iran is ready to return

to full implementation of its commitments, we will continue to enforce sanctions on the illicit sale of Iranian petroleum and petrochemicals."

The administration uses an August 2018 executive order signed by Trump as its authority to impose the sanctions.

Iran is nursing a battered economy.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

HUD adds new homeless funds

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is providing \$2.8 billion in fresh funding for homeless services organizations across the country.

The funding, announced Monday, will be allocated via competitive bids through HUD's Continuum of Care Program, the largest source of federal grant support to housing and services programs for people experiencing homelessness.

HUD funds about 7,000 homeless services projects annually through the program. Applications for the new round of funding are due to HUD by Sept. 29.

A HUD statement specified that the new funding will prioritize services for homeless youth and for "survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking."

Scalp sunscreen cans under recall

The maker of Banana Boat sunscreen is recalling a scalp spray because it contains trace amounts of benzene, a chemical that can cause cancer with repeated exposure.

Edgewell Personal Care Co. announced the voluntary recall Friday. It said benzene was detected in internal reviews of Banana Boat Hair and Scalp Spray SPF 30.

Three batches of the spray are included in the recall, with lot codes 20016AF, 20084BF and 21139AF. Edgewell said no other batches of this spray, and no other Banana Boat products, are included in the recall.

Edgewell didn't say how many cans it is

Shelton, Connecticut-based Edgewell said it hasn't received any reports of adverse events related to the recall.

Alibaba clutching US listing amid possible delisting

By Zen Soo **Associated Press**

HONG KONG - Chinese e-commerce firm Alibaba said Monday that it wants to keep its shares listed in both New York and Hong Kong, days after U.S. regulators included it in a list of companies that may be delisted for not complying with auditing

requirements. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has said foreign companies face having their shares delisted if they don't give American regulators access to their financial statements and auditing process as required of other companies around the world.

The addition of Alibaba to the list is the

latest blow as it suffers the fallout from Beijing's regulatory crackdown on the technology industry.

Alibaba's inclusion among the companies potentially facing delisting follows its announcement last week that it wants to pursue a primary listing in Hong Kong, where it now has a secondary listing. That move would enable Alibaba to tap a wider base of investors, including those in main-

"Alibaba will continue to monitor market developments, comply with applicable laws and regulations and strive to maintain its listing status on both the NYSE and the Hong Kong Stock Exchange," the company said in an announcement filed to the Hong Kong stock exchange Monday.

The company said that the fiscal year that ended March 31, 2022, was its first "non-inspection" year under regulations that say a company that goes three years without complying with audit requirements will be forced to delist.

The move by the SEC to include Alibaba for possible delisting could be in retaliation for its plans to seek the primary listing in Hong Kong, said Francis Lun, an investment manager and a veteran market commentator.

Alibaba is one of the most heavily-traded Chinese companies in the U.S.

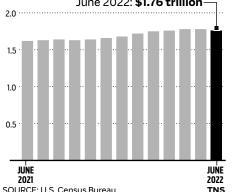
"If you look at the stock price, investors are very pessimistic (about Alibaba)," Lun said. Alibaba's New York-listed stock is down over 55% over the last 12 months.

Construction spending

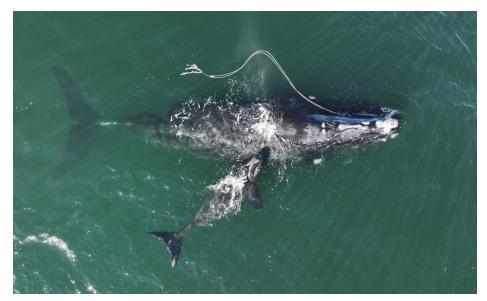
May construction spending in the U.S. fell 1.1% from May.

CONSTRUCTION SPENDING

In billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted June 2022: \$1.76 trillion



BUSINESS



A North Atlantic right whale with its calf is entangled in fishing rope near Cumberland Island, Ga. The whales number less than 340. GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES 2021

Ships must slow down more often to save whales, feds say

By Patrick Whittle

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine -Vessels off the East Coast must slow down more often to help save a vanishing species of whale from extinction, the federal government said Friday.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration made the announcement via new proposed rules designed to prevent ships colliding with North Atlantic right whales. Vessel strikes and entanglement in fishing gear are the two biggest threats to the giant animals, which number less than 340 and are falling in population.

Efforts to save the whales have long focused on fishing gear, especially that used by East Coast lobster fishermen. The proposed vessel speed rules signal that the government wants the shipping industry to take more

responsibility. "Changes to the existing vessel speed regulation are essential to stabilize the ongoing right whale population decline and prevent the species' extinction," state the proposed rules, which are slated to be published in the federal register.

The new rules would expand seasonal slow zones off the East Coast that require mariners to slow down to 10 knots. They would also require more vessels to comply with the rules by expanding the size classes that must slow down. The rules also state that NOAA would create a framework to implement mandatory speed restrictions when whales are known to be present outside the seasonal slow zones.

Federal authorities spent a few years reviewing the speed regulations used to protect the whales. The rules have long focused on a patchwork of slow zones that require mariners to slow down for whales. Some of the zones are mandatory, while others are voluntary.

Environmental groups have made the case that many boats don't comply with the speed restrictions and that the rules need to be tighter. Environmental organization Oceana released a report in 2021 that said noncompliance was as high as nearly 90%

in voluntary zones and was also dangerously low in the mandatory ones.

Many members of the shipping industry were keenly aware the new speed rules were on the way. The London-based International Chamber of Shipping, which represents more than 80% of the world merchant fleet, has been working with the International Maritime Organization and other stakeholders to better protect the right whales, said Chris Waddington, the chamber's technical direc-

The chamber's members are used to complying with speed limits in whale zones,

Members of New England's lobster fishing industry have made the case that too many rules designed to save the whales focus on fishing and not on vessel strikes. Some characterized the new vessel speed rules as overdue.

Fishermen are unfairly being held accountable for whale deaths that occur due to vessel strikes, said Patrice McCarron, executive director of the Maine Lobstermen's Association.

Methane leaks: Unregulated climate change accelerators

By Michael Biesecker and Helen Wieffering **Associated Press**

LENORAH, Texas — To the naked eye, the Mako Compressor Station outside the dusty West Texas crossroads of Lenorah appears unremarkable, similar to tens of thousands of oil and gas operations scattered throughout the oil-rich Permian Basin.

What's not visible through the chain-link fence is the plume of invisible gas, primarily methane, billowing from the gleaming white storage tanks up into the cloudless blue sky.

The Mako station, owned by a subsidiary of West Texas Gas Inc., was observed releasing an estimated 870 kilograms of methane — an extraordinarily potent greenhouse gas — into the atmosphere each hour. That's the equivalent of burning seven tanker trucks full of gasoline every day.

But Mako's outsized emissions aren't illegal, or even regulated. And it was only one of 533 methane "super emitters" detected during a 2021 aerial survey of the Permian conducted by Carbon Mapper, a partnership of university researchers and NASA.

The group documented massive amounts of methane venting into the atmosphere from oil and gas operations across the Permian, a 250-mile-wide, bone-dry expanse along the Texas-New Mexico border. Hundreds of those sites were seen spewing the gas with ongoing leaks, gushers going unfixed.

"We see the same sites active from year to year. It's not just month to month or season to season," said Riley Duren, a research scientist at the University of Arizona who leads Carbon Mapper.

Methane's earth-warming power is some 83 times



The methane released by oil and gas operations, such as this one in Odessa, Texas, in the oil-rich Permian Basin, will be disrupting the climate for decades. DAVID GOLDMAN/AP 2021

stronger over 20 years than the carbon dioxide that comes from car tailpipes and power plant smokestacks. Congress and the **Environmental Protection** Agency have largely failed to regulate the invisible gas. That leaves it up to oil and gas producers – in some cases the very companies who have been fighting regulations - to cut methane emissions on their own.

The methane released by these companies will be disrupting the climate for decades, contributing to more heat waves, hurricanes, wildfires and floods. There's now nearly three times as much methane in the air than there was before industrial times. The year 2021 saw the worst single increase ever.

"Reducing air emissions from the oil and natural gas sector is a top priority for the administration and for EPA," said Tomas Carbonell, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for stationary sources. Methane, he added, is "helping drive impacts that communities across the country are already seeing every day, including heat waves

and wildfires and sea level rise."

But proposed rules to address emissions for most oil and gas sites are still under review, and if implemented will likely face legal challenges.

At an international climate summit in November, the U.S. and more than 100 other countries signed on to a Global Methane Pledge to reduce methane emissions by 30% by 2030. To meet that deadline, the U.S. oil and gas industry would have to reduce emissions at a rate far beyond anything currently seen.

The industry says it is working toward that goal.

"To be able to capture more methane emissions makes sense from a business perspective," said Frank Macchiarola, a senior vice president at the American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade group. "It's the product that we ultimately want to bring to market."

But climate scientists and environmentalists warn the industry's incremental efforts are nowhere near enough to avoid dire consequences for humanity.

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AT&T Inc (T)	18.73	05	-23.9	Novartis AG (NVS)	85.63	20	-2.1
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	96.78	+2.31	-32.7	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	184.41	+2.78	-37.3
Aethlon Medical (AEMD)	1.38	+.38	-25.8	Ontrak Inc (OTRK)	1.35	+.70	-78.5
Alphabet Inc C (GOOG)	115.48	-1.16	-20.2	Opendoor Technol (OPEN)	4.79	12	-67.2
Alphabet Inc A (GOOGL)	114.86	-1.46	-20.7	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	78.28	+.11	-10.1
Amazon.com Inc (AMZN)	135.39	+.44	-18.8	Otonomy Inc (OTIC)	.29	-1.14	-86.0
American Airlines Gp (AAL)		+.57	-20.5	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	10.47	+.12	-42.5
Amphenol Corp (APH)	76.52	61	-12.5	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	50.61	+.10	-14.3
Annaly Capital Mgmt (NLY)		+.02	-11.8	Pinterest Inc (PINS)	19.99	+.51	-45.0
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Bank of America (BAC)	33.71	10	-24.2	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	93.24	+.03	+8.3
Barnes Group (B)	33.71	+.14	-24.2	Revion Inc (REV)	8.49	+4.02	-25.1
Booking Holdings (BKNG)	1906.67	-29.02	-20.5	Rogers Corp (ROG)	267.50	-1.75	-23.1
Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	73.62	16	+18.1	Roku Inc (ROKU)	71.69	+6.17	-68.6
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	96.02	+.34	-6.9	Romeo Power Inc (RMO)	.70	+.15	-80.9
Carnival Corp (CCL)	8.92	14	-55.7	Royal Caribn (RCL)	35.79	-2.92	-50.9 -53.5
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	40.57	+.04	-25.2				
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Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	37.51	01	-25.5	Shopify Inc (SHOP)	36.44	+1.61	70.7
Disney (DIS)	106.22	+.12	-31.4	Snap Inc A (SNAP)	9.54	34	-79.7
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	117.05	+.68	-8.1	Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	6.92	14	+48.5
Ethan Allen (ETD)	23.37	+.38	-11.1	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)		21	-48.5
Eversource Energy (ES)	89.21	+.99	-1.9	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD		+.03	-2.7
Ford Motor (F)	15.34	+.65	-26.1	Terex Corp (TEX)	33.49	02	-23.8
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	3.43	16	-34.0	Tesla Inc (TSLA)	891.83	+.38	-15.6
Gen Dynamics (GD)	226.18	49	+8.5	ToughBuilt Inc (TBLT)	8.64	+1.55	-84.2
Gen Electric (GE)	75.80	+1.89	-19.8	Travelers Cos (TRV)	156 . 27	-2.43	1
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	63.43	-1.04	-8.1	Uber Technologies (UBER)	24.60	+1.15	-41.3
Honeywell Intl (HON)	191.99	47	-7.9	United Rentals (URI)	319.68	-2.99	-3.8
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	13.13	+.15 +.13	-17.5 -22.5	UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	535.38	-6.96	+6.6
Infosys Ltd (INFY) Intel Corp (INTC)	19.62 36.96	+.13	-22.5 -28.2	Virax Biolabs Grp (VRAX)	11.85	+6.45	-34.9
Kaman (KAMN)	31.77	+.99	-26.2 -26.4	Virtus Invest (VRTS)	204.58	-1.74	-31.1
Keycorp (KEY)	18.29	01	-20.4	Voya Financial (VOYA)	59.38	78	-10.5
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	50.90	44	-25.4	Warner Bros Disc A (WBD)	15.40	+.40	-37.6
M&T Bank (MTB)	176.09	-1.36	+14.7	Webster Financial (WBS)	46.19	+.14	-17.3
MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	32.84	+.11	-26.8		1263.80	+24.37	+24.6
Meta Platforms Inc (META)		+.83	-52.5	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	70.71	+1.40	+43.3
MetLife Inc (MET)	62.89	36	+.6	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	59.36	38	-23.3
Missfresh Limited (MF)	.10	01	-98.0	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	17.18	+.05	-24.1

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OP-ED

Connecticut needs a chief heat officer

By Nancy Alderman

Athens has a chief heat officer. Should Connecticut have one, too? In Greece, the Athens chief heat officer is tasked with giving one of the world's most ancient cities an inhabitable future.

As Connecticut gets hotter, the state is going to have to learn better ways to live with the heat.

The increase in global temperatures due to climate change is pushing the country and the state into a new heat reality where extreme heat events are happening at a faster rate than ever before. The days are more humid as the heat has caused greater global evaporation.

When heat waves last three or more days, the human body has increasingly more trouble staying well. It is often at this time that people have trouble coping with the heat and death numbers rise.

People must be cautious — as heat can actually kill. Heat can kill in several differ-

Dehydration: People need water to replace what is lost through sweating and urination. If not, the blood can thicken, making it more prone to clotting, which increases the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Excessive sweating: Sweating alters the balance of electrolytes in body fluids, which can affect nerve and muscle function. When sweating is extreme it can result in seizures, breathing difficulties, or heart muscle spasms, which can be fatal. Normal core body temperature is around 98.6, but if sweating stops, or it becomes too hot and humid for the body to cool, the body temperature will start to rise to about 107 degrees, resulting in organ failure.

Indirect effects of heat: Drowning is a major cause of death during hot weather. Critical infrastructures can fail, such as water or energy supplies, losing electricity for air-conditioning to cool people. Heat also effects air quality, often increasing ground-level ozone, which causes throat and eye irritation and makes respiratory and cardiovascular diseases more difficult to handle.

What could a chief heat officer accomplish? This person could be housed in the Department of Public Health, and she/ he would need to be well-versed in health, heat and in climate-change issues. The person could direct the state and cities how to make their places more livable in excessive heat events. She/he could recommend changes in infrastructures that would better accommodate the heat.

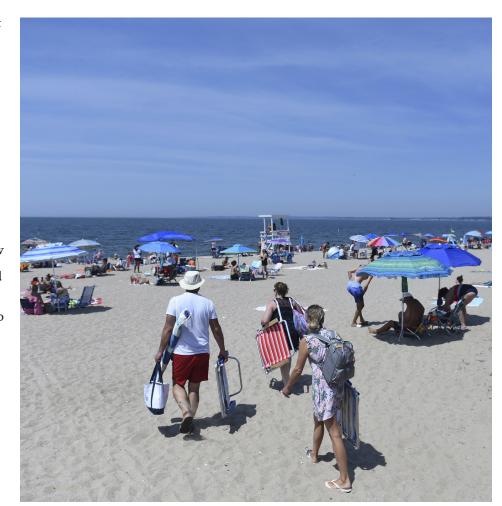
For instance, should the state continue to allow synthetic turf fields to be used when they reach 160-170 degrees? If so, should there be natural grass fields nearby that children and athletes can use in the heat?

Perhaps there could be added water-sprouting stations in cities where children could cool.

What about the Connecticut farms and our local food supply? How will Connecticut agriculture methods have to change to combat heat and drought conditions?

There will be much a heat officer could do — and perhaps it is time for the state to install one.

Nancy Alderman is the president of Environment and Human Health Inc.



Beachgoers hunt for a spot July 24 at Hammonasset Beach State Park in Madison. That Sunday was the sixth consecutive day temperatures in parts of Connecticut reached into the 90s. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Roe, not oil, will swing November election

Jill Price's letter predicts that oil costs will be the deciding factor in which party wins in November. She already has been proved wrong, as gas prices have dropped. Some stations charged \$3.99 last week. The highest recorded price per barrel of oil was \$147.02 in July 2008, when George W. Bush was president. President Joe Biden's trip to Saudi Arabia has persuaded the Saudis to increase production, so there is no reason to believe heating oil and gasoline will not be decreasing in cost.

To compare cost of oil with Roe v. Wade as a deciding voting factor is like apples to oranges. Oil and grocery store prices will go up and down, but what this far-right SCOTUS and Republicans in Congress have done to take away women's rights will not go down easily. I and my sister and my daughters and granddaughters will be reminding every woman what this will mean in their daughter's futures. How dare a minority group of radical religious Americans decide what females may or may not do with their own bodies. Vote, ladies, like you never voted before. We will not take this sitting down.

Pam Bergren, Glastonbury

Studying the past will bring us a better future

The July 5 article by Alison Cross regarding witch trials in Connecticut was very well-written [Connecticut, Page 1, "They were hanged as witches in Connecticut"]

Walter W. Woodward, in his book "Creating Connecticut," explains the time in the late 1600s when nine women and two men were hanged as witches. His book also discusses the good and not so good historical periods of our state history.

As I read "Creating Connecticut," I am grateful I live in a state that for years has been a melting pot of exceptional people. I am confident that those who live here today will create a Connecticut that will bring us a better tomorrow.

Bob Hall. West Hartford

No truth to some of candidate Levy's claims

Leora Levy's op-ed seemed out of touch with reality [Opinion, Page 9, July 11, "America is under attack from out-of-touch Demo-

Ms. Levy claims that our economic woes were caused solely by Democrats, but if you look at the timeline, many of our problems started with COVID-19, followed by the war in Ukraine.

Ms. Levy refers to politically motivated agendas to indoctrinate our kids with critical race theory, citing Fox News. We all know how reliable that is. She wrote, "When did it become a norm for worried parents to be deemed domestic terrorists." I ask, when was that even implied? Before repeating things you heard on Fox, check your facts. It's easy to make a lie seem like a truth. Suppose someone decided to go after you with defamatory innuendos. They might falsely say that your Cuban upbringing was influenced by communist agents. We know

this isn't true, but imagine how harmful that would be. Can you at least understand that when you write defamatory, unsubstantiated remarks, you harm our country. If you have any doubts, do a little research on the effects of Joe McCarthy on our country.

We don't need more partisan politicians in Washington. We need level-headed individuals who refrain from embracing Q theories and mistruths.

Bonnie Lowell, Vernon

Klarides had her chance to make a difference

The recent political ad for Themis Klarides is funny, the only thing she doesn't say she'll do is find a cure for cancer. She couldn't support anything for the state when she was in office, so what makes anyone think she'd do anything good for the country? I'm very sad. Barbara Ouellette, Plymouth

GOP needs moderate, not extreme, approach

A letter writer stated my exact concern about voting for moderate Republicans "Good people like Klarides hurt by GOP"]. I have voted for moderate Republicans in the past. However, at the federal level, these new legislators will be pressured to conform to the party platform, which is currently influenced

by extremist members. We are no longer voting for individuals. We are voting for a party's majority philosophy.

We need to keep this in mind in November. Alicia Cornelio, Rocky Hill

OP-ED

Zoning laws matter as we consider climate change

By Alexis Harrison

In the past week, people around the world have directly felt the impact of climate change, with soaring temperatures from coast to coast and hot temperatures causing a record amount of power consumption. Cooling centers have been opened to bring relief, and we're told to check on each other, especially senior citizens and the vulnerable. In Europe, extreme temperatures have become catastrophic, causing massive and deadly forest

On one of these hot days, a friend shared an article with me from The Guardian on the heat wave and how the ongoing trend to deregulate our zoning in cities to spur development has widespread implications. In this illuminating article, Jesse Keenan, a climate expert from Tulane University, pointed out that since the 1990s several states have gutted housing regulations to help spur development that has now left several cities, such as in Scottsdale, Arizona, struggling to secure enough water to survive. According to the article, the sprawl of concrete for new housing and inadequate urban forestry programs have heightened temperatures in many of these growing cities. The spread of hard surfaces has also led to flash flooding, as Houston found to its cost during the devastating Hurricane Harvey in 2017.



Joan and Ron Pierce, of Clinton, escape the heat at Hammonasset Beach State Park in Madison on July 24, the sixth consecutive day temperatures in parts of Connecticut reached into the 90s. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE

The warning signs of our climate change are hard to ignore - sea-level rise is real and more severe storms and weather are a

Here in the Nutmeg State, zoning has become a high-profile issue in recent years. There has been a push by Hartford legislators, housing advocacy groups and development lobbyists to create statewide development and density mandates and reduce local control of our zoning, without much regard to climate change and the role of the natural environment in delaying and

lessening its impact. If the bills proposed over the past few years had all passed, then Connecticut's 169 towns and cities would now be largely unable to make landuse decisions. As a longtime landuse advocate and now zoning commissioner, these trends are alarming, and it should be to you,

Some bills introduced in recent legislative sessions have called for increasingly dense housing in our suburbs (doubling the number of housing units in some cases) and mandates to build housing units around transit and train stations

that are mostly located in coastal areas that are already impacted

by climate change. The idea that local governments could not make sound land-use decisions to me is a slippery slope and ideas that will have implications on our communities. Land-use bodies like your local zoning boards are your first line of defense when it comes to environmental protection. Land-use decisions are critically important when planning for climate change, which is the most pressing issue of our time.

Already in Connecticut we have a zoning law, CGS 8-30g, enacted in 1989, which applies to municipalities where 10% of total housing stock does not qualify as affordable housing. If the 10% target is not met, developers may propose projects that are not subject to any local zoning regulations, creating density, adding impervious surfaces and bearing stresses on our infrastructure and natural environment. This law has seen little change in the 30-plus years it has been in effect, and climate change has worsened in this time. Our legislators must seriously revisit and reevaluate this law, which has created little affordability (10% ratio is virtually a mathematical impossibility in part because 70% of the new units need not be affordable) and adversely impacts our natural environment.

Decisions made by our local commissions on zoning should

protect our natural resources that can then provide shade, cooling and natural flood-control. Trees, shrubs and natural soils not only help modulate water quantity but help cleanse water, and trees also absorb carbon and help cleanse air of pollution.

Natural ecosystems and green spaces large and small not only promote the public health but also reflect the unique nature of each community, whether it's a small hamlet, a town or city.

Because land is not uniform and can't be relocated, its unique nature must be protected where it is. Centralized planning simply does not allow for that as we've seen in many of the bills that luckily didn't pass. Not yet anyway.

We ignore the powerful saving graces of our natural resources at our peril. We must prioritize and expand environmental protection, and that must include retaining local control over development decisions. Your legislators and aspiring legislators are seeking office this fall, and they will be asking you for your vote. As they campaign and canvas, I encourage you to ask them where they stand on local zoning and if they will be committing to environmental protection and fight for our local towns and cities. It's only right that they do.

Alexis Harrison a member of the Fairfield Town Plan & Zoning Commission but writes this as a private citizen.



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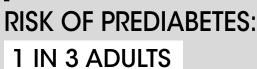
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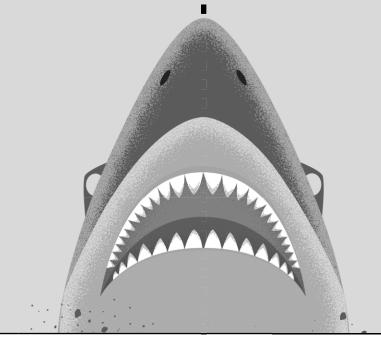




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Desus Nice, left, and the Kid Mero are seen Sept. 25 in New York City. The duo hosted "Desus & Mero," which will not be returning to Showtime for a fifth season.

Show cancellations signal late-night 'recession'

Underrepresented voices hit hardest as TV genre contracts

By Meredith Blake Los Angeles Times

he night before the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade last month, Samantha Bee delivered an impassioned call to arms on her late-night show, "Full Frontal."

"We have to raise hell in our cities, in Washington" she said in the monologue, recorded in her backyard rather than in her studio because she had tested positive for the coronavirus a few days earlier.

It turned out to be the last segment the show would ever film. On July 25, Bee released a statement saying that "Full Frontal" would not be returning to TBS in the fall. She praised the show's creative team for "boldly using political satire to entertain, inform and empower viewers, while embracing critically underrepresented stories, particularly about women" and noted her own role in "paving the way for female voices in what has traditionally been, and continues to be, a male-dominated landscape."

In its own statement, TBS described the cancellation as a "difficult, busi-



Samantha Bee, seen April 24, hosted "Full Frontal," which will not be back on TBS in the fall. **KEVIN WOLF/AP**

ness-based decision" and part of a larger shift in programming strategy at the network, a subsidiary of the recently merged Warner Bros. Discov-

The news that Bee — the only female host in late night when her weekly show launched in 2016 — would no longer have a weekly TV platform represented a symbolic blow at a moment of intense anger and despair for many American women.

And it arrived on the heels of another disappointing development: "Desus & Mero" would not be returning to Showtime for a fifth season because hosts Desus Nice and the Kid Mero — aka Daniel Baker and Joel Martinez — had decided to end their creative partnership. Bronx, New York, natives who rose to comedy stardom via social media while working unglamorous day jobs, the duo had arguably the strongest brand in late

night, to borrow their catchphrase, and easily the most distinctive.

Rather than following the "Daily Show" formula of graphics-heavy political monologues, "Desus & Mero" was fueled by the crackling banter between its garrulous hosts, who welcomed guests including Barack Obama and filmed on a set resembling the interior of a New York City bodega. Peppered with in-jokes and hyper-specific cultural references, the show brought a sorely neglected Black and Latino perspective to a genre that remains overwhelmingly white and forged a passionate fan base.

With the unceremonious ends of "Full Frontal" and "Desus & Mero," it's clear that late-night TV, which proliferated rapidly during the Donald Trump years as cable networks and streaming services raced to tap into an appetite for fresh satirical voices, is in a moment of contraction.

Last year, NBC canceled "A Little Late With Lilly Singh" after two seasons, and "Conan" ended its decadelong run on TBS with little fanfare. In April, James Corden announced he would be stepping down from "The Late Late Show" in 2023; the network is reportedly considering replacing him with a panel of hosts.

A spate of short-lived late-night shows have launched over the past

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Musical mastermind as inescapable as 'Minions'

Producer Antonoff adds his zeitgeist-y touch to soundtrack

By Mikael WoodLos Angeles Times

For a guy who got his first big break with a song called "We Are Young," Jack Antonoff sure seems fixated on old music.

At the Bonnaroo festival in
Tennessee in June, Antonoff —
former guitarist of the pop-rock
trio fun., whose 2012 smash about
youth won song of the year at the
Grammy Awards — convened
a bunch of musician pals for an
all-star tribute to his birth year of
1984.

Later that month, he played in California with his group, Bleachers, which stopped channeling Bruce Springsteen's time-honored thoughts on girls and New Jersey only to cover Tom Waits' "Jersey Girl."

"Jersey Girl."

A few days after that show, the latest "Minions" movie landed in theaters with an Antonoff-assembled soundtrack of indelible '70s hits newly recorded by the likes of Thundercat, Kali Uchis, St. Vincent, H.E.R. and Caroline Polachek. "Minions: The Rise of Gru," as the animated film is called, set a Fourth of July box office record, which almost certainly means that millions more grade-schoolers have now heard "Fly Like an Eagle" than before

It's no wonder Antonoff, 38, keeps rifling through the used bins: Old music is big business these days, with catalog material accounting for 70% of what was streamed last year on services such as Spotify and Apple Music, according to MRC Data. Thanks in large part to TikTok, vintage tunes like Fleetwood Mac's "Dreams" and Matthew Wilder's "Break My Stride" have surged onto streaming charts; Kate Bush's "Running Up That Hill (A Deal with God)" hit the Hot 100 after it was prominently featured in Netflix's "Stranger Things."

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Indeed, "The Rise of Gru" isn't
this summer's only Hollywood
blockbuster with a soundtrack of

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Jack Antonoff, seen June 29 in Los Angeles, is known for his production and songwriting. **DANIA MAXWELL/LOS ANGELES TIMES**

'DC LEAGUE OF SUPER-**PETS':** The DC Comics Cinematic Universe has mostly taken a dark, gritty approach to blockbuster comic book movies. But perhaps there's another way to explore the world of the Justice League that's a bit more warm, cuddly and friendly. That's the thesis presented by the animated movie "DC League of Super-Pets," which combines several elements that have already proven successful to create a family friendly access point to the worlds of Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman and their gang of superheroes. The voice cast is packed with favorite comedy actors, including Kate McKinnon, Vanessa Bayer, Natasha Lyonne, Jemaine Clement, John Early and Marc Maron. But most importantly, it teams Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart in the lead roles of Krypto the Super-Dog and Ace, a rescue mutt. Johnson and Hart have had quite the success in their odd couple pairing in films such as "Central Intelligence" and "Jumanji," and 'DC League of Super-Pets" relies on their lively banter to sell the enemies-tofriends story at the center of the film. 1:46. 2 ½ stars. Katie Walsh, Tribune

'ELVIS': Why hasn't there been a great Elvis biopic yet? Well, Austin Butler wasn't around to star as the King of Rock 'n' Roll. At the center of Baz Luhrmann's sprawling pop epic "Elvis," a film as opulent and outsize as the King's talent and taste, Butler delivers a fully transformed, fully committed and star-making turn as Elvis Presley. Swirling around Butler's bravura performance is a manic, maximalist, chopped-and-screwed music biopic, in which Luhrmann locates Elvis as the earth-shaking inflection point between the

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Animated characters Merton, from left, voiced by Natasha Lyonne; PB, voiced by Vanessa Bayer; Krypto, voiced by Dwayne Johnson; Chip, voiced by Diego Luna; and Ace, voiced by Kevin Hart, in "DC League of Super-Pets." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

ancient and the modern, the carnival and the TV screen, a figure of pure spectacle who threatened to obliterate the status quo and did. Luhrmann takes Elvis Presley's legacy, relegated to a Las Vegas gag, and reminds us just how dangerous, sexy and downright revolutionary he once was. He makes Elvis relevant again. 2:39. 3 1/2 stars. — Katie Walsh

'MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU': I could not possibly begin to explain just how these hot dog-shaped, banana-hued, gibberishspeaking overlords came to infiltrate our culture at every level. The grasp these inexplicable animated creatures hold on cinema is insidious, and they continue their reign of terror in their latest cinematic dispatch, "Minions: The Rise of Gru." They've overthrown their masters in the "Despicable Me" franchise, wrestling top billing away for themselves. "The Rise of Gru" is just another "Despicable Me" movie, a supervillain origin story for beaky-nosed,

scarf-wearing, evil aspirant Gru (Steve Carell). 1:27.1 star. — Katie Walsh

'NOPE': In "Nope," writer/ director Jordan Peele presents us with a big, shiny summer blockbuster — a cowboys and aliens riff built from the DNA of sci-fi spectacles of yore and then proceeds to vivisect the very notion of a summer blockbuster before our eyes. He wants us to question the nature of image-making, and he starts at the beginning of film history, with photographer Eadweard Muybridge. In 1878, Muybridge crafted the first known example of the "moving pictures": a two-second clip called "The Horse in Motion," made up of sequential photographs of a jockey riding a race horse. That the jockey on the horse the first person featured in the movies — is Black, and unknown, is the starting point for Peele's exploration of seeing and the seen in "Nope," which interrogates the power of images, who gets to create them, and who gets the

credit. These are complex questions, but Peele has wrapped them up in an incredibly original, and entertaining, piece of sci-fi filmmaking that is both unlike, and like, anything you've ever seen before. 2:10. 3 ½ stars. — *Katie* Walsh

'THOR: LOVE AND THUNDER': This is co-writer and director Taika Waititi's aggressively nutty follow-up to "Thor: Ragnarok" (2017). That film zazzed up Thor's corner of the Marvel Cinematic Universe enough to justify more of the same. "Love and Thunder" establishes in the prologue the latest threat to intergalactic extinction: an ordinary soul on a planet far, far away, played by Christian Bale, wandering with his daughter in the desert. He suffers a grievous loss and then transforms into Gorr, the God Butcher, hellbent on wiping out those privileged paragons who, in this outing, forsake mere mortals left, right and center. Chris Hemsworth's Thor is learning, uneasily,

to be a more progressive and empathic specimen of godly hunk, a team player instead of a solo act. The storyline concerns, among other things, the children of New Asgard, swept up and kidnapped by Gorr. Their rescue leads the A-team straight to the enemy. 2:05. 2 ½ stars. — *Michael* Phillips, Chicago Tribune

'VENGEANCE': B.J. Novak opens his debut feature Vengeance," which he wrote, directed and stars in, with a scene of acidic social commentary that lays the tone for the smart satire of contemporary media culture that ensues. In a scene that targets the mating rituals of the urban-dwelling modern American cad, interspersed into the opening credits with an almost jarring violence, Ben (Novak), a writer for The New Yorker, and the unlikely, sometimes unlikeable, hero of "Vengeance," parries back and forth with his friend John (played by singer John Mayer) about their vapid dating lives. As they debate the merits of seeing

six women or three, question whether a cellphone contact labeled "Brunette Random House Party" refers to a woman met at a publishing event or a just a "random house party," and falsely declare that they're not afraid of emotional intimacy, Novak does something important with his character: He makes him a buffoon, first and foremost, in this bracing setup that allows him to carefully thread the needle on his American tale. 1:34. 3 stars. – Katie Walsh

WHERETHE CRAWDADS SING': In 2018, retired zoologist Delia Owens, the author of the bestselling 1984 memoir "Cry of the Kalahari," published her first novel at age 69. "Where the Crawdads Sing" is set on the North Carolina coast in the 1950s and '60s, threading romance and murder mystery through the life story of a young, isolated woman, Kya, who grows up abandoned in the marsh. The story is a bit far-fetched, the characterizations broad, but there's a beauty in Owens' description of Kya's relationship to the natural world. Her derisive nickname, "the marsh girl," ultimately becomes her strength. The film is easily slotted into the Southern Gothic courtroom drama subgenre — it's like "A Time to Kill" with a feminine touch. While the nature of adaptation requires compression and elision, the film dutifully tells the story that fans of the book will turn out to see brought to life on the big screen. But in checking off all the plot points, the movie version loses what makes the book work, which is the time we spend with our heroine, Kya. 2:05.

RATINGS: The movies listed are rated according to the following key: 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, fair; 1 star, poor.

2 stars. — Katie Walsh

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half-decade, only to be swiftly canceled. Even a veteran like Jon Stewart, who redefined the genre during his 16-year tenure on "The Daily Show," has failed to gain much traction with his talk-show return, "The Problem With Jon Stewart" for Apple TV+.

Among the problems facing the genre are the hangover among viewers who grew tired of the remote, audience-free latenight programming of the early pandemic and never came back; exhaustion with a news cycle dominated by COVID-19 vari-

ants, violent insurrection, inflation, school shootings and climate catastrophe; and long-term changes in viewing habits and merger mania across the industry. It all adds up to what Alison Camillo, executive producer of "Full Frontal," half-jokingly describes as a late-night "recession."

And, like a real-life economic slowdown, it's likely to hit women and people of color first - even as "Real Time With Bill Maher" remains on the air.

"The thing that's the most frustrating to me is that I feel like, the world is not all white men, but for some reason, we've chosen to give white men the loudest voice in the room,"

said Camillo.

The last time late night was in such turmoil was in 2014-15, when elder statesmen Stewart, Jay Leno, David Letterman and Craig Ferguson all stepped down from their long-running shows within a period of less than two vears. An unprecedented succession frenzy saw a bunch of white male hosts replaced by ... a bunch of other white men, with the exception of Trevor Noah

at "The Daily Show." But the moment also coincided with a creative renaissance in the hidebound late-night format. Cable networks and streaming services looking to compete in a cluttered

environment saw opportunity in relatively inexpensive topical comedy that was primed to go viral on social media.

"Full Frontal" lasted seven seasons, a comparatively robust lifespan in the fickle world of late-night TV. During its run, at least a dozen comparable shows - many hosted by women or people of color — came and went.

On Netflix, "Chelsea," a much-hyped talk show with Chelsea Handler, lasted for two seasons and has since been partly removed from the service. "The Break," hosted by "Daily Show" alum Michelle Wolf, lasted just one season. The platform's most successful endeavor of its kind, "Patriot Act," hosted by Indian American comedian Hasan Minhaj, won a Peabody Award and was praised for its coverage of international issues often neglected by the American media but it, too, was canceled by 2020, a tacit admission that shows riffing on the day's headlines don't really work on a service designed for binge-watching. (Netflix has instead leaned into buzzy, often controversial comedy specials.)

Shows elsewhere followed a similar trajectory. In 2017, writer and comedian Robin Thede became the only woman

of color at the time to host a late-night show with "The Rundown" on BET, but it was canceled after a single season. "Busy Tonight," hosted by actor Busy Philipps, lasted seven months on E! before it got the ax in May 2019.

Bee's departure leaves Amber Ruffin, host of "The Amber Ruffin Show" on Peacock, and Ziwe Fumudoh, host of "Ziwe" on Showtime, as the only women with late-night (or adjacent) shows on TV, and neither airs more than once a week.

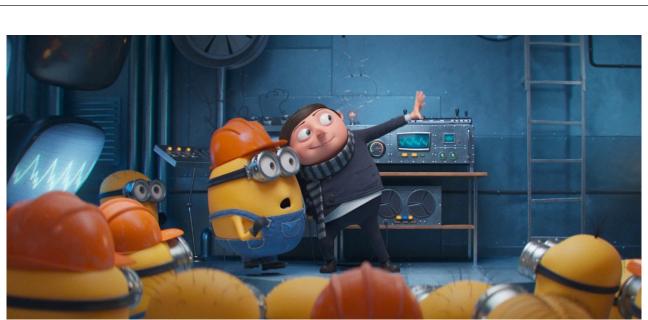
For Camillo, it's yet another sign that progress, which once seemed secure, is now being rolled

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familiar melodies. For his splashy take on the life of Elvis Presley, Baz Luhrmann recruited Doja Cat, Eminem, Kacey Musgraves and Stevie Nicks, among others, to punch up Presley's music, while "Top Gun: Maverick" recycles Kenny Loggins' "Danger Zone" to accompany a nearly shot-for-shot recreation of the original film's opening sequence.

Yet Antonoff's retro leanings have actually made him a major player shaping the sound of modern pop. More than Bleachers — a moderately successful alt-rock radio act — what he's best known for is his production and songwriting for superstars including Taylor Swift and Lorde and acclaimed critics' faves such as Lana Del Rey, Clairo and St. Vincent. When the Chicks got back together a couple of years ago (minus the "Dixie"), the groundbreaking country trio hired Antonoff to oversee their return; when Olivia Rodrigo revised the credits for her album "Sour" to acknowledge some crucial inspirations (and perhaps to stave off a copyright lawsuit or two), Antonoff's name was among those added. At April's Grammys ceremony,



The '70s-inspired soundrack for "Minions: The Rise of Gru" was produced by musician Jack Antonoff. UNIVERSAL PICTURES

he was named producer of the year — one of four Grammys he has won, along with fun.'s two, for his behind-the-scenes studio work.

Antonoff's touch — his ability to blend classic and cutting-edge, cult and mass, intimate and anthemic has proven sufficiently zeitgeist-y that he has started attracting older musicians eager to connect with fans of the millennial and Gen Z artists who idolize them: Diana Ross and Earth, Wind & Fire's Verdine White both appear on the "Rise of Gru" soundtrack, while Springsteen himself puts in a cameo on Bleachers' third LP, 2021's "Take

the Sadness Out of Saturday Night," which got no higher than No. 27 on the Billboard 200 but which scored Bleachers a last-minute booking on "Saturday Night Live" in January after Roddy Ricch bailed due to a COVID-19 exposure.

So what is it precisely that Antonoff does? In interviews, he routinely describes his production approach as an act of emotional availability establishing a secure environment for artists to express themselves, then responding in a way that encourages them to keep going further than they otherwise might. Whatever arrangement he helps devise depends entirely, in his telling, on where the artist has led him. "Production isn't someone with the coolest snare sound," he told the LA Times in 2019. "Production is the idea."

It's a willful throwback to a more collaborative. exploratory age before hit-makers like Max Martin and the Neptunes provided pop stars and rappers with nearly finished tracks awaiting a marquee vocal performance; it's also, in the wake of sexual abuse allegations against the once-powerful Dr. Luke, a shrewd assurance of his respect for women in the workplace. So inescapable did he seem last year that a mild backlash began forming among listeners who felt he'd overplayed his hand as a female ally - at least until he turned up yet again as Florence Welch's right-hand man on Florence + the Machine's well-received "Dance Fever."

Still, that framing downplays Antonoff's reliance on a variety of sonic hallmarks: booming drums, airy synths, snaking guitar lines, reverb-drenched vocals, each rooted in a lifetime of obsessive listening and tinkering with both instruments and software. That you can detect his fingerprints throughout

the songs from "Minions" - even in cuts as distinct as Phoebe Bridgers' winsome take on the Carpenters' "Goodbye to Love" and Brockhampton's swaggering run through "Hollywood Swinging" by Kool & the Gang — is an indication of how finely he has honed his textural palette.

Antonoff, an occasional tabloid presence thanks to his relationships with actors Lena Dunham and Margaret Qualley, isn't alone in his flair for slightly denaturing sounds familiar to any music fan.

Smart, young-ish acts curious about the history of pop and rock — your Haims and Vampire Weekends and Lady Gagas - have sought out other writerproducers such as Ariel Rechtshaid, Rostam, Blake Mills and Tame Impala's Kevin Parker, the last of whom teamed with Ross and Antonoff for a standout original, "Turn Up the Sunshine," for "The Rise of Gru."

Taken together, these guys' efforts reflect an era in which the creative instinct has grown inseparable from the curatorial one — when the only way to say something honest about your life is to acknowledge that each of your experiences was shaped by those who experienced and then sang about them before you

CELEBRITIES

Mandrell returns for Opry anniversary

From news services

Country Music Hall of Famer and Grammy winner Barbara Mandrell retired from music more than two decades ago, but the Grand Ole Opry still feels like home to her.

Mandrell, 73, made a rare public appearance on Saturday at the Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, to celebrate her 50th anniversary of being an Opry member. "Here we are at home again," Mandrell said before the long-running radio and TV program. "50 years. Not everybody gets that blessing."

Mandrell was just 23 years old when she became a member in July 1972. But she was already a seasoned entertainer by the time she came to Nashville, after her teenage years were spent playing steel guitar and appearing regularly on the country TV show "Town Hall Party."

Over her decadeslong career, the actor, multiinstrumentalist and singer turned millions of fans onto country music in the '70s and '80s, not only through her popular TV show "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters." but also through hits such as "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" and "If Loving You is Wrong (I Don't Want to be Right)."

During Saturday's show, Mandrell enthusiastically applauded the all-female artist lineup, including CeCe Winans, Carrie Underwood, Linda Davis and Suzy Bogguss, as they performed her hits.

"I already feel on top of the world. I feel the deepest of gratitude and excitement because I am such a huge fan of these ladies," said Mandrell, who hasn't played music or sung other than in church since she retired in 1997.

Bevonce to remove offensive word from song: Beyonce is removing an



Barbara Mandrell acknowledges the applause on stage Saturday at the Grand Ole Opry House. MARK HUMPHREY/AP

offensive term for disabled people from a new song on her record "Renaissance," just weeks after rapper Lizzo also changed lyrics to remove the same word.

"The word, not used intentionally in a harmful way, will be replaced," a spokeswoman for Beyonce wrote in a statement.

The song "Heated," co-written with rapper Drake among others, uses a word that is considered a derogatory reference to the medical term spastic diplegia, a form of cerebral palsy. Lizzo also removed the word from her song "Grrrls" in June after disability advocates complained.

Disability advocate Hannah Diviney, who pointed out Lizzo's lyrics that lead to the change, wrote on Twitter that hearing the word again used by Beyonce "felt like a slap in the face to me, the disabled community & the progress we tried to make with Lizzo."

Actor Carroll dies: Emmy winner Pat Carroll, a

comedic television mainstay and the voice Ursula in "The Little Mermaid," has died at age 95. Her daughter Kerry Karsian said Carroll died Saturday at her Massachusetts home.

Carroll won an Emmy for her work on the sketch comedy series "Caesar's Hour," was a regular on "Make Room for Daddy," a guest star on "The DuPont Show with June Allyson" and a variety show regular on "The Danny Kaye Show," "The Red Skelton Show" and "The Carol Burnett Show." A new generation would come to know and love her voice thanks to the 1989 Disney film "The Little Mermaid."

Aug. 2 birthdays:

Keyboardist Garth Hudson is 85. Singer Kathy Lennon is 79. Actor Butch Patrick is 69. Musician Butch Vig is 67. Actor Victoria Jackson is 63. Actor Apollonia is 63. Actor Mary-Louise Parker is 58. Director Kevin Smith is 52. Actor Sam Worthington is 46. Meteorologist Dylan Dreyer is 41. Singer Charli XCX is 30.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Aggressive traits mean wife should end union

Dear Amy: My husband of just under two years does things behind my back that he knows would hurt me.

While we were dating, we promised exclusivity to each other.

I was true to him, and he continued to date approximately 30 women for a year and a half.

He recently made arrangements to meet up with his former spouse while I was away at work.

I feed birds, squirrels and chipmunks in our backyard and love watching them. While I was not home, he took an air rifle and over the course of a few months' time, killed every chipmunk.

One day last week, I was returning home from work and saw him running in the front yard with the air rifle, firing at a small rabbit. I admonished him because he could hit a child riding by on his bike, or a mom strolling with her baby.

We have done counseling before. He participates

only until he is bored. He told me that he is going to do what he wants to do, and he does not care how I feel. Please help.

– At My Wits End Wife

Dear End: My intention is not to alarm you, but you've asked for help, and I want to make sure that you have clarity about my opinion concerning the future of your marriage.

It needs to end. Regular readers know how seldom I say this to

married people: Get out. Do not enter counseling with your husband. Don't bargain, set limits or agree to attempts at reconcilia-

Leave this relationship. Please be careful while

you do so. The way you present things, in addition to never being honest with you, this man seems quite dangerous. Furthermore, his aggression seems to be escalating.

People who kill small and defenseless animals (not for food) sometimes accelerate their violence.

To research ways to stay safe as you leave your relationship, the National Domestic Violence Hotline has lots of helpful and important information and tips on its website: thehotline.org. You can also call its helpline to speak with a counselor: 800-799-7233.

Dear Amy: "Mary," "Tracy" and I have been dear friends for 15 years.

About three years ago, Mary married "Steve." Steve is a lovely, generous man — when he is not drinking. When he drinks, he becomes very handsy with me. Tracy and any other woman in the area.

He kisses us on the lips, grabs us, hugs us, etc., all in front of Mary and our own

We gently try to divert him or squirm away, but have never forcefully said, "That's not appropriate."

Recently we all spent a weekend away together, and he was terrible! Mary either chooses not to see what is happening or is truly clueless.

Tracy and I are worried that if we strongly say "stop" to him, or if we tell Mary how uncomfortable he makes us, then our friendship will be wounded. We imagine that she would support her husband and tell us that we are overreacting.

At this point, we don't

want to spend any future weekends with them.

Do you have any suggestions of ways we could broach this topic without destroying a 15-year friendship?

Hands Off

Dear Hands Off: It's vital that you remember that "Mary" is not causing or creating this problem. "Steve" is the problem, and so you should deal directly with him.

Tell this lovely, generous man (when he is sober), "The last time we saw you, you kissed me. You behave this way whenever you're drunk. I'm letting you know that if you ever touch me inappropriately again, I'm going to call you out." If this breaks wide open

into an incident, and Mary witnesses this assault and then denies or defends him, understand that she may feel trapped in a situation quite out of her depth.

Urge her toward Al-anon (Al-anon.org), and keep your distance from Steve, but not from her.

Dear Amy: "Casual?" wrote to you about her current relationship, and the fact that she is looking for "her person." You encouraged her, telling her that "he's out there."

What about telling her that she already has "her person," and that is: herself?!

- Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: A wonderful answer and absolutely true. Thank you.

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TV Q&A

Does real-life Presley appear at end of recent 'Elvis' film?

By Rich Heldenfels Tribune News Service

Q: In one of the last scenes of the new "Elvis" movie, Elvis is seated singing and playing the piano, not in good health. It appears to me that was the real Elvis. Or was it the same actor who portrayed him throughout?

A: Both. The climac-

tic performance of "Unchained Melody" in the film had Austin Butler as Elvis leading into the real man's performance. Matt Villa, an editor on the film, told Variety that "it was a huge job putting Austin into that makeup, and that was the most significant of his makeup. ... He did sing ("Unchained Melody") in its entirety because there was a question mark towards the end as to whether we were going to get the real footage of Elvis and if we would be allowed to use it. ... Thankfully that famous footage came through, and we were able to use it, and that's the real Elvis. It's so interesting that a lot of people don't realize we cut to the real Elvis because it punches me in the heart every time I see that scene and you see Elvis' face."

And that's not the only place the film had the reallife Elvis on screen. Editor Jonathan Redmond told Variety that "at the very beginning where Elvis comes out in the blue suit, where he's doing karate moves, there's a two-panel split-screen ... (with) real Elvis on one side and Austin is on the other."

Q: My husband and I like to watch "The Wall," but haven't seen it on for a while. **A:** NBC mentioned the series when announcing

many of its 2022-23 plans

and called it a "viewer

favorite." But I have not



Austin Butler, above, stars in "Elvis," but footage of the real-life Elvis Presley is also in the film. WARNER BROS. PICTURES

seen an air date beyond a network note that it "returns soon."

Q: On "Jeopardy!," the winner gets to keep all of their money, but the other two contestants get \$1,000 or \$2,000. Is that all they get to take home?

A: Yes. The long-running game show used to let all the contestants keep their winnings. But it appeared that some contestants were overly cautious in Final Jeopardy so they could keep the money they had won rather than risk losing it on a final bet. It's thought that setting a fixed amount for second and third place makes it more likely that players will take risks at the end.

Q: I'm a fan of "The Voice." It used to have two sessions every year, but there has been nothing since last fall. What's the deal? A: The NBC show, which begins a new season on Sept. 19, is doing just one session a year now. "'The Voice' remains one of the most popular shows on television, and we want to keep it that way," a top NBC executive told Deadline.com. "We want to event-ize this iconic series. We think 'The Voice' will

be on NBC for a very long

time to come, and we believe the best way to protect the brand, while also super-serving fans is to produce one amazing cycle this year."

Q: What happened to the comedy team of Allen and Rossi?

A: I remember laughing often at the routines by Marty "Hello Dere!" Allen and Steve Rossi on "The Ed Sullivan Show," where they appeared dozens of times. Their heyday was roughly from the late '50s to 1968, when they broke up for the first time. When Allen died in 2018 at age 95, the New York Times said much of their comedy was old-fashioned, but their approach made a difference: "If Mr. Rossi's unflappable suavity was standard operating procedure for a comedy team's straight man, Mr. Allen's childlike mix of innocence and insanity was something new." They reunited in the '80s and '90s. Rossi died of cancer in 2014 at age 82.

Do you have a question or comment about entertainment past, present and future? Write to Rich Heldenfels, P.O. Box 417, Mogadore, OH 44260, or brenfels@gmail.com. Letters may be edited.

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): You might be interested in creating a cozy atmosphere. Whether you're adding to an established collection or seeking something new, you're likely to find what you seek. If you share space with anyone, keep their needs in mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your gentle words can fall like sunshine after the rain today. You may be able to smooth over any hard feelings. After all, you weren't trying to hurt them — you were just going through some growth. Convey that no harm was intended. You need to address legitimate complaints as well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've probably got some wild ideas burning a hole inside you now. However, letting them out might be easier than you think. Spending any extra funds on your favorite fantasy could be worth it. Your creativity is also flourishing at the moment, so you've got every reason to believe in yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Letting someone else be the bad guy can go well for you now. You might be able to put an agreeable face on. You may also want to nudge the group in a gentler direction, but be careful to tell the difference between your own desire for security and what the collective needs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today might call for discretion. This could empower you to take risks you'd otherwise avoid. Though you'll probably have to interact with others to make the most of today's opportunities, remember that it's possible to communicate without sharing single detail.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your friends are likely in vour corner right now. You may be irritated that they're telling you to tone down some of your viewpoints — you're certain you're on to something really important. Adjustments to your approach might get you a more receptive audience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're probably craving an intense experience right now. However, you don't have to be a rebel without a cause. You might still provoke some upheaval when you make changes. Calm your anxieties by reassuring yourself that it's not chaos for the sake of chaos if something positive is going to come from it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be fascinated with a person in your life who seems edgy and cool. Letting them be your guide on a big adventure could help you overcome some of your inhibitions. Pay attention to their comfort level with the dynamic between the two of you. They might actually have a softer side.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Transformation may be in the details for you. You're looking for renewal. Your social network could have good ideas, so don't be afraid to crowdsource a bit. For example, if you hear someone sharing a diet or exercise tip that helped

them, consider whether it

resonates with you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your hobbies might be a source of personal joy, but you don't have to keep them to yourself. Sharing your excitement with someone else can help you build a stronger relationship. Personal quirks make you memorable and recognizable — they could even give you an edge.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is all about taking steps to build the home life that's right for you. You're equipped to see your grand plan clearly today, as well as to fill any gaps in your practical knowledge by reading and researching. Don't forget about your emotional knowledge, though. Stay on the right track.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be in the mood to express your feelings about an intense topic or experience today. However, you could overemphasize the most shocking parts of the situation if you're not careful. Softening the rough edges for others could also bring transformative insights.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On Aug. 2,1876, "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory, by Jack McCall.

In 1923, the 29th presi-

dent of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco; Vice President Calvin Coolidge became president.

In 1934, German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.

In 1974, former White House counsel John W. Dean III was sentenced to one to four years in prison for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

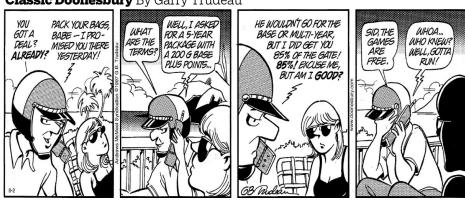
In 1985, 137 people were killed when Delta Air Lines Flight 191, a Lockheed L-1011 Tristar, crashed while attempting to land at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

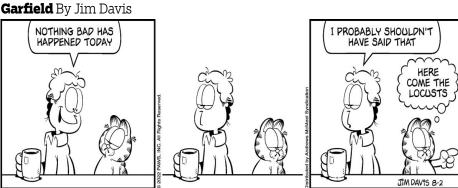
In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, seizing control of the oil-rich emirate.

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Classic Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau





Shoe By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



Dustin By Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker



Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



Arctic Circle By Alex Hallatt







Jump Start By Robb Armstrong



Get Fuzzy By Darby Conley

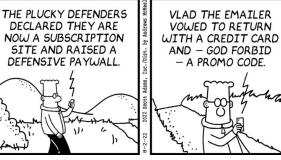


Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Dilbert By Scott Adams



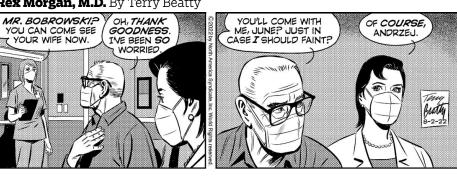




Mary Worth By Karen Moy and June Brigman



Rex Morgan, M.D. By Terry Beatty



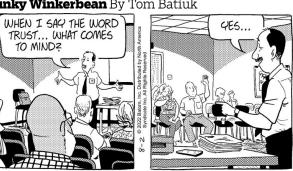
Judge Parker By Woody Wilson and Mike Manley



Baldo By Cantu and Castellanos

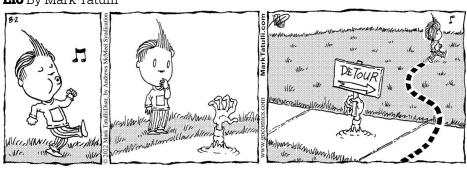


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Lio By Mark Tatulli



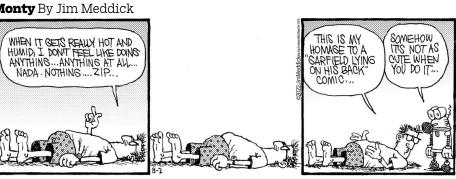
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Rhymes With Orange By Hilary Price



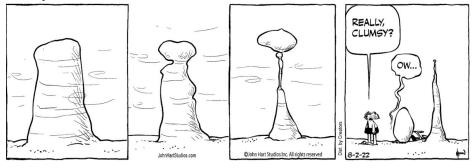
Monty By Jim Meddick



For Better Or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



B.C. By Hart



Beetle Bailey by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





Hi & Lois By Greg and Brian Walker and Chance Browne





Hagar The Horrible By Chris Browne





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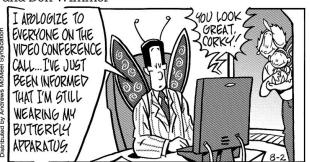
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman





Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady and Don Wimmer





Mother Goose And Grimm By Mike Peters



CROSSWORD

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

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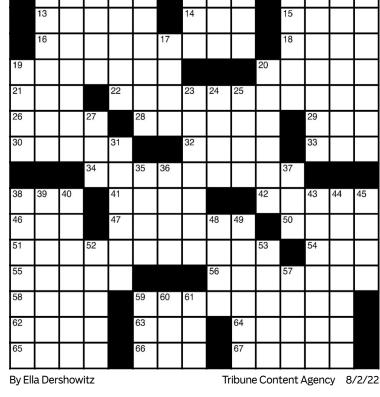
"Blueberries for

": Caldecott

40 Most nominated

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BRIDGE

BY STEVE BECKER

Now, instead of tackling the trump suit North dealer. East-West vulnerable. **NORTH ♦**954 **♥** K 10 8 6 **♦** K 9 8 3 ♣A J WEST **EAST ★** K Q 10 7 6 3 **♠** A J ♥Q75 **♥**2 **♦** J 6 2 ♦ Q 10 4 ♣ 10 8 5 **♣**9 7 6 3 2 **SOUTH** ♠ 8 2 **♥**AJ943 **♦** A 7 5 **♣**K Q 4 The bidding North South West East

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Opening lead — king of spades.

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Pass

It's easy enough to make four hearts on this deal if you look at all four hands. You lose two spades and a diamond, but you don't lose a trump trick because you take a winning finesse against East's queen.

If you don't see the East-West cards, however, your task is much more difficult. With nine cards in the suit, you might decide to play the A-K of trump and so go down one.

How do you resolve troublesome problems of this sort? Well, the fact is that you're not expected to guess the location of a missing queen all the time — just most of the time.

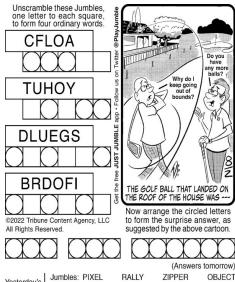
In the actual case, declarer had no trouble making the contract. West led the king of spades, overtaken by East with the ace. East returned the jack to West's queen, and West continued with the ten of spades, ruffed by declarer after East discarded a club.

immediately, which seems the natural thing to do, South embarked on a line of play that he hoped would shed more light on the location of the missing queen. He cashed the A-K-O of clubs and the A-K of diamonds, then exited with a diamond, won by East with the queen.

At this point, declarer had accumulated all the information he needed to solve the trump problem. West had shown up with six spades, three diamonds and three clubs, and therefore could not have started with more than one trump. So when East returned a club at trick ten, South ruffed it in dummy, cashed the king of trump and then finessed the jack with 100% assurance that it would win the

Tomorrow: Thinking things through. **JUMBLE**

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



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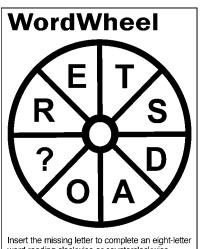
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Wordsearch: Composers

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Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or

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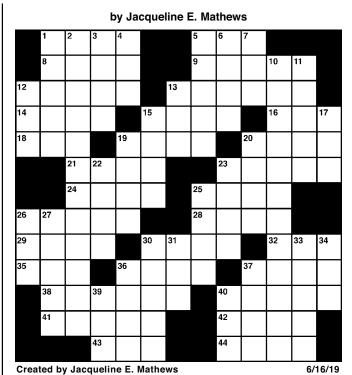
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

He won't listen. It's like I'm invisible. And when I asked for a raise, he laughed.

TV CROSSWORD



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- 1 Mayberry resident
- 5 Garfield or Stimpy 8 Actor Richard
- 9 Linda Lavin series 12 "In Like ___"; James Coburn film 13 Prime-time soap opera
- 14 Company symbol 15 Dow or Danza
- 16 Maj.'s superior
- 18 Monogram for poet Holmes 19 Stein & Stiller
- 20 Robert of "The Sopranos"
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- 23 Donald Duck's love 24 Boatman's items
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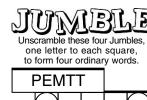
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- 41 Adams & Falco 42 Civil War Gen. Robert ___
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- 2 "The __"; Cedric the Entertainer's
- 3 First James Bond movie 4 "Are We There ___?"; Nia Long film
- 5 James and Scott 6 Actress Sheedy
- 7 Up to the time that
- 10 Recent "Grey's Anatomy" role 11 Rob or Will 12 Polly Holliday's role
- 13 Adams or Johnson 15 Knight & Danson
- 17 "Boys Don't __"; Hilary Swank
- 19 One of the Maverick brothers 20 McKellen & McShane 22 Banister
- 23 "The King of Queens" role
- 25 Animal parks 26 Initials for Mary Ingalls' portrayer
- 27 "__ Eye"; Shia LaBeouf film 30 Late TV host David _
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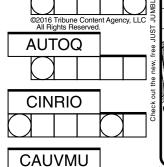
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Print your answer here:

suggested by the above cartoon.

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Now arrange the circled letters

IRONIC Jumbles: TEMPT QUOTA Answer: He complained about his job incessantly. His wife told him to - QUIT IT

ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble

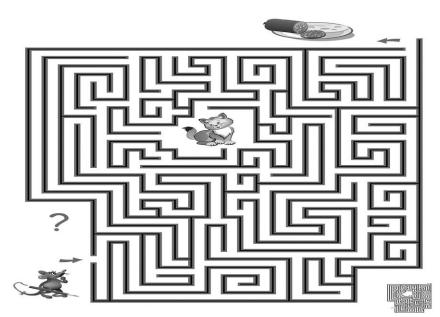
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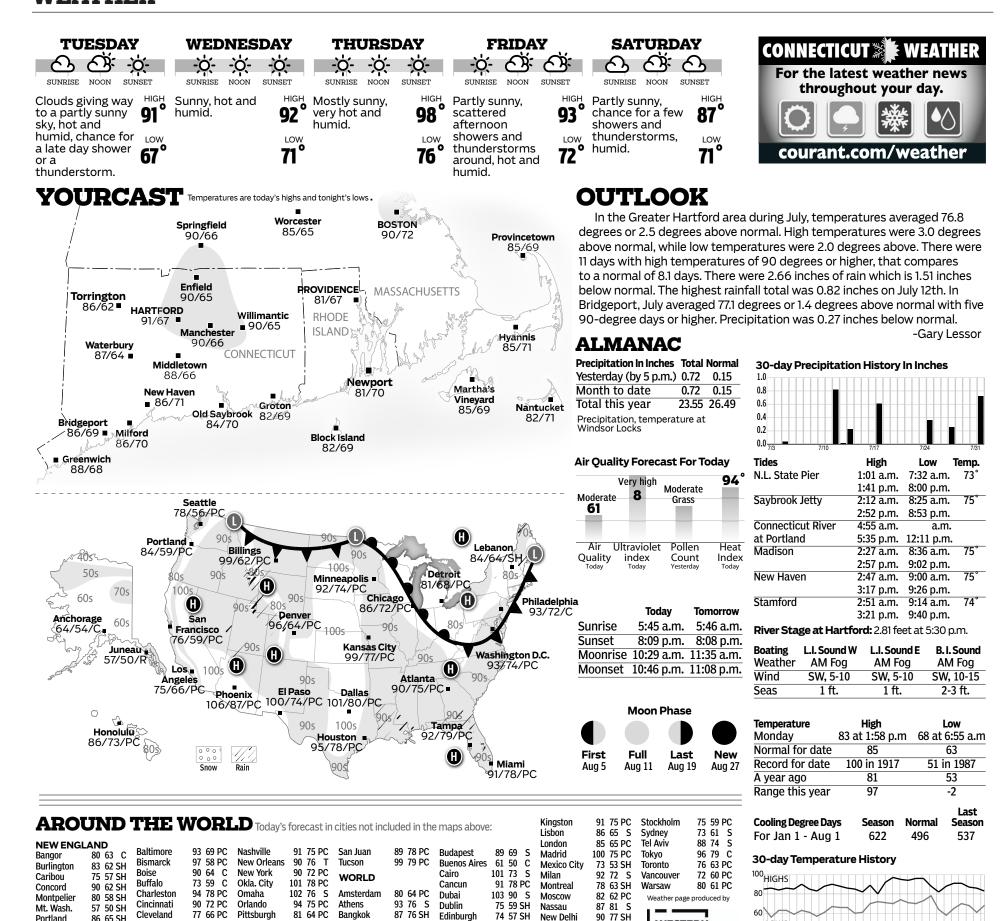
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BILL RUSSELL 1934-2022

'A magic figure'

Calhoun, Cash, others remember Celtics legend as larger than life

By Dom Amore Hartford Courant

A young Jim Calhoun showed up at the Celtics tryout camp in the late 1960s, and one man towered above all, on the court, in the hallways, wherever he appeared.

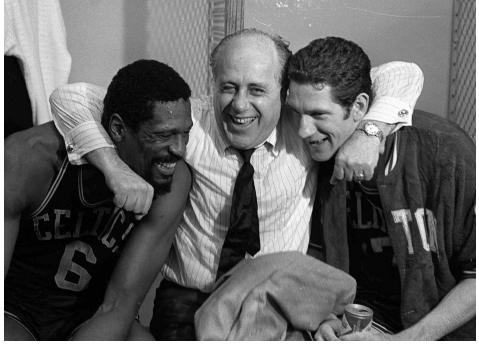
"He was very complex in many ways. He had a fun side to him. He had the greatest laugh I've ever heard," Calhoun said. "He didn't really laugh. He cackled, and it was infectious. And when he walked in, you knew he was there. It was Bill Russell walking in. The reverence [his teammates] had for him. He was just masterful. He could intimidate on the court, off the court, with is words, with his actions. A fascinating, fascinating figure."

Russell, a giant and a champion in the game of basketball, and in every other sense, died Sunday at 88.

To the end of his life, his was a presence to be felt, Calhoun and other state sports figures recalled.
"In many ways, he was a magic figure,"

said Calhoun, the Hall-of-Famer and threetime national champ as UConn's men's basketball coach. "His biggest gift in life was his identification of a problem. How many guys in the 1960s and '70s, would be willing to put their careers on the line by standing in lines, protesting together with Black leaders. He did something in a sport that today reflects Bill Russell."

Turn to Russell. Page 2



Bill Russell, left, the Celtics' player/coach, celebrates with general manager Red Auerbach and teammate John Havlicek after beating the Lakers for the NBA championship in 1968. AP

WNBA



Mercury star Diana Taurasi, shown during last year's WNBA Finals, has scored at least 25 points on six occasions this season, including 30 against the Aces on July 28 to become the first player in WNBA history to score at least 30 points at age 40. CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

2 FOR THE SHOW

Taurasi, Mercury have eye on playoffs, face Sun in pair of games this week

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

Less than a week after Sue Bird took the floor for likely the final time in front of Connecticut fans, her former UConn backcourt mate and good friend Diana Taurasi heads to Mohegan Sun Arena for a pair of

important games. Taurasi and the Phoenix Mercury (13-17) will face the Connecticut Sun (20-10) on Tuesday and Thursday.

Both contests are set to tip off at 7 p.m.; the first will air on NESN+ / NBA TV and the second will be broadcast nationally on

At age 40, Taurasi continues to play at an elite level on the offensive end of the floor. She has averaged 17.3 points, 4 assists and 3.4 rebounds in 30 games for the Mercury

Taurasi has scored at least 25 points on six occasions, including a 30-point perforUp next

Who: Phoenix Mercury at Connecticut Sun When: 7 p.m., Tuesday; TV: NBA TV, NESN+

mance against the Las Vegas Aces on July 28 that made her the first player in WNBA history to score at least 30 points at age 40. She is just the third player in NBA or WNBA history to do so, joining elite company alongside Michael Jordan and Dirk Nowitzki.

Taurasi made five 3-pointers in that game, one of eight times she's done so this year four of which came this past month.

The highest scoring performance of the year for Taurasi came in the Mercury's first meeting against the Sun on June 3 at Footprint Center in Phoenix.

She went off for 32 points, four assists, three rebounds and two steals, but couldn't will her team to victory.

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Taurasi has hit five 3-pointers in a game eight times this season. TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

NFL CLEVELAND BROWNS

QB Watson suspended six games

NFL weighing an appeal

By Rob Maaddi

Associated Press

Cleveland Browns quarterback Deshaun Watson was suspended for six games Monday after being accused by two dozen women in Texas of sexual misconduct during massage treatments, in what a disciplinary officer said was behavior "more egregious than any before reviewed

The punishment handed out by the game's disciplinary officer, former federal judge Sue L. Robinson, fell well short of what the NFL had asked for: an openended suspension of at least a year for violating the league's personal conduct

Watson, who played for four seasons with Houston before being traded to Cleveland in March, recently settled 23 of 24 lawsuits filed by women alleging sexual harassment and assault during the treatments in 2020 and 2021.

The NFL has three days to appeal the

"Although this is the most significant punishment ever imposed on an NFL player for allegations of nonviolent sexual conduct, Mr. Watson's pattern of conduct is more egregious than any before reviewed by the NFL," Robinson wrote in the conclusion to her 16-page report.

Even though the only discipline in the collective bargaining agreement is a fine or suspension, Robinson mandated as condition of reinstatement that Watson should "limit his massage therapy to Club-directed sessions and Club-approved massage therapists" for the rest of

She added that Watson must have "no adverse involvement with law enforcement and must not commit any additional violations" of the personal conduct policy.

The NFL Players Association has said it would abide by Robinson's ruling. If either side appeals, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell or someone he designates will make the decision, per terms of the CBA. The union then could try to challenge that

ruling in federal court. The league had pushed for a suspension of at least a year and the \$5 million fine for the 26-year-old Watson during a threeday hearing before Robinson in June, two people familiar with the discussions told Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the hearing wasn't public.

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YANKEES

Montas, Trivino traded from Athletics for four prospects

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Yankees bolstered their pitching for the stretch run and playoffs, obtaining starter Frankie Montas and reliever Lou Trivino from the Oakland Athletics on Monday for four prospects.

New York sent Oakland 26-year-old rookie left-hander J.P. Sears along with three minor leaguers: 24-year-old left-hander Ken Waldichuk, 23-year-old righthander Luis Medina and 22-year-old infielder Cooper Bowman.

Earlier in the day, the Yankees got Scott Effross, a 22-year-old rookie reliever, from the Chicago Cubs for Hayden Wesneski, a 24-year-old minor league right-hander.



Up next Who: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees

Montas, a 29-year-old right-hander, is 4-9 with a 3.18 ERA in 19 starts, including a 2.76 ERA since the start of May. He has 109 strikeouts and 28 walks in 104 3/3 innings.

"His level of talent, especially with how he's pitched the last couple years, just excited to get him in the mix," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "He's got the full arsenal and stuff you look for top of the

Turn to Yankees, Page 2

UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL

2022-23 nonconference schedule announced

Big East-Big 12 Battle extended 2 more years

By Joe Arruda and Kels Dayton Hartford Courant

The UConn men's basketball team announced its full nonconference slate for the 2022-23 season on Monday.

It was previously announced that UConn would be playing Oregon in the opening round of the Phil Knight Invitational on Nov. 24 in Portland. The Huskies, who finished 23-10 last season and 10-4 in nonconference games, will host seven of their 11 nonconference opponents this

The season starts in Connecticut on Nov. 7 with new opponent, Stonehill, before a rivalry is renewed with Boston University on Nov. 11. The Huskies will then host three games against Buffalo (Nov. 15), UNC-Wilmington (Nov. 18) and Delaware State (Nov. 20) before heading to the West Coast for the PKI.

Game times, venues, and television designations will be announced in the coming weeks, as well as UConn's 20-game Big East Conference schedule, the team said.

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Patriots: Preseason: Giants, August 11,7 p.m. Giants: Preseason: at Patriots, August 11,7 p.m. Jets: Preseason: at Eagles, August 12, 7:30 p.m. Red Sox: at Astros, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; at Astros, Wednesday, 2 p.m.; at Royals, Thursday, 8 p.m. Yankees: Mariners, Tuesday, 7

p.m.; Mariners, Wednesday, 1 p.m.; at Cardinals, Friday, 8 p.m. Mets: at Nationals. Tuesday. 7 p.m.; at Nationals, Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Atlanta, Thursday, 7 p.m. Yard Goats: at Reading, Tuesday, 11 a.m.; at Reading, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Reading, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Sun: Mercury, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Mercury, Thursday, 7 p.m.; at Sky, Sunday, 1 p.m. Hartford Athletic: at Memphis,

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Indy, August 13,7 p.m.; Miami, August 20,7 p.m.

TV/RADIO

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7 p.m.: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees. (Live). YES. Radio: 97.9. 7 p.m.: New York Mets at Washington Nationals. (Live), SNY. Radio: 880. 8 p.m.: Boston Red Sox at Houston Astros. (Live), NESN. 9:30 p.m.: Dodgers at Giants. (Live) TBS

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8 p.m.: The Basketball Tournament Championship. (Live) ESPN 9 p.m.: WNBA Wings

at Sky. (Live) CBSSN

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LOCAL BASEBALL

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UCONN FOOTBALL

Zozus named to Patrick Mannelly Award watch list

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

UConn football's newest long snapper, Tommy Zozus, was named to the watch list for the Patrick Mannelly Award, which recognizes the best long snapper in college football, it was announced on Monday.

Zozus transferred to the Huskies in January to use his final year of eligibility after he played four seasons at Florida International University.

"Blessed and grateful to be on this," Zozus tweeted in response to the announcement, "but just ready to get out there and be with my team!"



Up next Who: UConn Huskies at Utah State Aggies When: 4 p.m. Aug. 27

The award was created in 2019 to acknowledge the "unsung workhorses" at the long snapper position. Patrick Mannelly played 16 seasons in the NFL with the Chicago Bears after being drafted out of Duke in 1998. Mannelly, who was a captain in his final six seasons with the Bears, once had a streak of 2,282 plays without a botched snap.

"Long snappers don't make the cover of the program. They're rarely asked to sign autographs. You don't typically see them being interviewed before the game. But long snappers aren't driven by these things. Quiet, selfless, focused and courageous, the long snapper is content to trade conventional superstardom for the opportunity to do one job very well," the Patrick Mannelly Award website

Former UConn long snapper Brian Keating was on the watch list for the award in 2020 and 2021, and was named a semifinalist last

Zozus played 36 games in his career for Florida International after making the roster as a walk-on red-shirt freshman in 2017. He'll return to Miami when the Huskies meet FIU on Oct. 8.

"Like all football players, I dream of playing on Sundays,' Zozus told Sports Illustrated in February. "I am going to take this year to become the best long snapper and athlete I can be so perhaps I can get invited to a bowl game for some NFL exposure in 2023."

Zozus joins linebacker Jackson Mitchell, who was named to the Butkus Award watch list, and running backs Nate Carter, who earned a spot on the Doak Walker Award list, and Robert Burns, who was included on the Wuerffel Trophy watch list for community service, as UConn players to be named to preseason award lists.



Former UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun said of Bill Russell, "He was very complex in many ways. He had a fun side to him. He had the greatest laugh I've ever heard." COURANT FILE

Russell

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Calhoun became a regular at Celtics coach and general manager Red Auerbach's basketball camps in Marshfield, Mass., helping out as a counselor after his playing aspirations ended, and eventually he got to know Russell, who won two NCAA championships, an Olympic gold medal and 11 NBA championships, with five MVP awards.

"He didn't pay much attention to me," Calhoun said. "Once he got to know me, he was one of those guys who kind of watched you. He'd say, 'Can't you [bleeping] jump?' Or, 'Do you have to shoot every time you touch the [bleeping] ball?' He played games, and if he knew you were all right, he might walk by you and say, 'I've heard some good things, Calhoun.' He'd giveth and taketh away. You'd like a friendly greeting from him, and just when you expected it, you didn't get one, and just when you didn't expect one, you got it."

An older Russell, decades removed from his playing and coaching, became a fan of women's basketball and, one day in 2010, dropped in on the Seattle Storm for a visit. Former UConn and Hall-of-Fame inductee Swin Cash, saw the "passion in his eyes" for the game and they connected. Cash shared her experiences with Russell, his "smile, laugh and bigger-than-life personality," on social media.

"My first time meeting you started with me asking a question about the Civil Rights Movement and Boston," Cash, now in the front office of the NBA's New Orleans Pelicans, recalled via Instagram. "Your question back was trying to figure out how I played for [Bill] Laimbeer? ... My heart is so grateful for the opportunity I received to share my appreciation for you, with you. To spend a moment in your presence was an experience, and uplifting.'

UConn football coach Jim Mora had Russell come to speak to teams he coached in the past. "An amazing mentor," Mora said, "an inspiration, a caring and generous man." On Thursday, Mora opened his first training camp at UConn by telling his players about Russell.

"I know he's not your era, and I respect that," Mora told his players. "He's a brilliant, brilliant man. He's engaging, he's funny, but above all else, his standard of excellence. In winner-take-all games, he was 21-0."

That refers to NCAA Tournament games, the Olympic gold medal final in 1956 and decisive Game 5s or 7s in the NBA. Russell's teams were 21-for-21.

Russell, born in Monroe, La., in 1934, grew up in Oakland, Calif., and played college basketball at San Francisco. He reached the Celtics in 1956 and used his stature to advance the Civil Rights movement. After NAACP leader Medgar Evers was murdered in Mississippi in 1963, Russell went there to support the family and run an integrated basketball camp. He marched with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the 1960s.

"He wasn't an egomaniac running around," Calhoun said. "He had his beliefs, his convictions. What was wrong, it wasn't always pretty. Remember, when he first came to Boston, he wasn't exactly loved, because he was a Black figure standing up for injustice in our society."

Russell, a slender 6 feet 10, averaged 15.1 points, 22.5 rebounds and 4.3 assists during his NBA career. Although blocks were not an official stat in those days, Russell likely averaged in double figures, or close

"When you're 6-10 and you can high jump 7 feet, he was an incredibly gifted athlete," Calhoun said. "Someone once asked, Where did you get the word soar, s-o-a-r?" From him. He'd soar when he blocked a shot. He'd soar. Like an eagle with an 8-foot wingspan flying down off the cliffs, that's what Russell looked like when he blocked a shot or got a rebound. He was incredibly fast. He could catch anything, and he was smart. He'd block the early shot, even if it goes in, just to put fear into your heart."

Calhoun came to forge friendships with many of the Celtics of the period, and remembers Russell was the one player who could walk into Auerbach's office any time, without an invitation. He credits Russell for the NBA's reputation as a "player's league," and for establishing the template for athletes to use their platform for social justice.

"Bill will be remembered for his activism, selflessness and commitment to principle, not to mention a championship record that is unrivaled in team sports," said John L. Doleva, president and CEO of the Naismith Hall of Fame. "The game of basketball will forever be impacted and indebted to Mr. Russell."

Russell was induced into the Hall of Fame as a player in 1975 but refused to appear and accept because he felt the induction of a Black player — he was the first was long overdue. In 2019, he came to Springfield for a private ceremony to accept his ring, and two years later was inducted as a coach.

"Bill Russell's legacy is he is the greatest winner in team sports, ever," Calhoun said. "He was one of the great players in the league, he won championships, but he put that all on the line to try to help others. He was a kind man, he was a thoughtful man, but he was a driven man, driven in the sense of helping others. Our sport, my sport, basketball, is so much better for having the greatness of Bill Russell. There'll never be another like him — there hasn't been since."

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Connecticut trailed by 13 points with 6:30 left in the fourth quarter but outscored Phoenix 24-7 the rest of the way to pull out the improbable win.

Reigning WNBA MVP Jonquel Jones scored 11 of her 24 points for the Sun during that stretch.

Nearly two months later, the two teams find themselves in opposite positions as the regular season winds down.

 $The \, Sun, sitting \, in \, third \, place \, in \,$ the WNBA standings behind the Chicago Sky and Las Vegas Aces, have already clinched a playoff berth. Meanwhile, the Mercury are one of six teams clawing for the remaining three spots in the postseason (there are eight total playoff spots, and the Storm and Mystics also clinched over the weekend).

Phoenix currently sits in seventh place, half a game behind the Dallas Wings (13-16). That would buy it a playoff spot if the season ended today, but with six games left in the regular season including two against the Sun and one against the Sky — nothing is certain. Especially since the Los Angeles Sparks (12-17), Atlanta Dream (12-18), Minnesota Lynx (12-19) and the New York Liberty (11-18) are all within 1.5 games.

The last time Taurasi and the Mercury missed the playoffs was in 2019. To avoid that happening again, they'll need strong performances from Taurasi and their other stars against the Sun this week.

Skylar Diggins-Smith leads Phoenix in points (20 per game), assists (5.8 per game) and steals (1.5 per game), while also adding 4.3 rebounds per game. Brianna Turner anchors the defense with 6.9 rebounds per game and 1.6 blocks per game, while Diamond DeShields and Sophie Cunningham are each averaging at least 12.2 points and 3.9 rebounds per contest.

Taurasi said before the start of the season that she still plans on "playing for a while." She was again asked about her retirement plans in recent weeks leading up to her final regular season matchup



At age 40, Mercury guard Diana Taurasi continues to play at an elite level on offense. She has averaged 17.3 points, 4 assists and 3.4 rebounds in 30 games this season. DARRYL WEBB/AP

against Bird and the Storm on July

"Seeing how happy she is going through her retirement years made me really think about that long winter," Taurasi said, per ESPN. "When the season ends, I'll be a free agent and I'll see what's best for me. I don't know what that is right now.

"It's always something that as you get older as an athlete, you start thinking about and you start really kind of bouncing offideas on [wife] Penny [Taylor] and my close friends and people that I really respect and trust their opinion."

The latest on Nurse

When Tina Charles departed the Mercury in June as part of a contract divorce that saw her land in Seattle, it left Phoenix with just one other UConn product besides Taurasi on the roster: Kia Nurse.

Nurse, a 6-foot guard, tore her right ACL in Game 4 of the WNBA semifinals against the Las Vegas Aces last season. She's been rehabbing the injury since then and has yet to make her 2022 debut.

The two-time national champion told The Courant in June that rehab was going well and she planned to make her return to the court in the second half of the season, but she didn't offer a timeline. Nurse was still listed as out in the most recent injury report for

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The schedule: Monday, Nov. 7: Stonehill Friday, Nov. 11: Boston University Tuesday, Nov. 15: Buffalo Friday, Nov. 18: UNC Wilmington Sunday, Nov. 20: Delaware State Thursday, Nov. 24: vs. Oregon (PKI) Friday: Nov. 25: vs. Alabama/ Michigan State (PKI) Sunday: Nov. 27: vs. TBD (PKI)

Thursday, Dec. 1: Oklahoma State (Big 12-BIG EAST Battle) Wednesday, Dec. 7: at Florida Saturday, Dec. 10: Long Island

Big East-Big 12 **Battle extended**

The Huskies will have an easier time filling their nonconference schedule over the following two seasons. The Big East and Big 12 conferences announced a two-year extension to the Big East-Big 12 Battle series on Monday, a scheduling alliance that has been in effect since 2019-

The extension will include games between teams in the two conferences during each of the 2023-24 and 2024-25 seasons. Because both conferences added schools since the start of the original agreement, the competition will increase from 10 to 11 matchups. Big 12 teams will host six games in 2023-24, while Big East teams will host six in 2024-25. Matchups will continue to be

determined by the two conferences. UConn played at West Virginia last season, and hosted Indiana in 2019. The Huskies lost both games. They'll host Oklahoma State on Dec. 1 in this season's game.

Broadcast arrangements for the contests will be determined by the national television rights holder of the home team, which is Fox Sports for the Big East and ESPN for the Big 12. The Big East won the original

version of the Battle in 2019, with its teams going 8-2 against the Big 12, but the conferences tied 3-3 and 5-5 in the past two seasons. This season's Big East-Big 12

Battle schedule:

2022 Big 12-Big East **Battle Schedule:**

Nov. 29: Baylor at Marquette Nov. 30: Providence at TCU Nov. 30: Georgetown at Texas Tech Nov. 30: Kansas State at Butler

Dec. 1: Creighton at Texas Dec. 1: Oklahoma State at UConn Dec. 1: Seton Hall at Kansas

Dec. 3: Oklahoma at Villanova

Dec. 4: St. John's at Iowa State

Dec. 3: West Virginia at Xavier

Yankees

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rotation guy. Gone out and proved last couple years he is that kind of caliber pitcher."

Montas joins a rotation headed by All-Stars Gerrit Cole (9-3, 3.30 ERA) and Nestor Cortes (9-3, 2.53 ERA) that has faltered of late.

Left-hander Jordan Montgomery is 0-2 with a 5.36 ERA in his last eight starts, and right-hander James Taillon is 1-1 with a 5.04 ERA in his last five.

Luis Severino has not pitched since July 13 because of a lat strain and was moved to the 60-day injured list Monday along with right-handed reliever Miguel Castro, out since July 10 with a strained right shoulder.

Going into Monday night's series opener against Seattle, Domingo Germán had an 8.22

ERA in his first two starts after recovering from a right shoulder impingement.

Montas left a July 3 start at Seattle after 13 pitches with shoulder tightness — his velocity was down about 3 mph. He returned July 21 and has a 2.25 ERA in starts against Detroit and Houston.

"I think we're comfortable with where he's at shoulder-wise," Boone said.

Montas was the second signifi-

cant starting pitcher dealt ahead of Tuesday's trade deadline after Cincinnati sent Luis Castillo to Seattle. New York also acquired outfielder Andrew Benintendi from Kansas City last week, a move that has the Yankees looking to trade strikeout-prone Joey Gallo.

Montas has a \$5,025,000 salary this year, is eligible for arbitration this winter and can become a free agent after the 2023 season. His fastball averages 96 mph.

Trivino, a 30-year-old righthander, is 1-6 with a 6.47 ERA double his 2021 figure — and 10 saves in 13 chances. Right-handed batters are hitting .289 against him this year while lefties are hitting .392 with nine walks in 60 plate appearances.

Trivino has a \$3 million salarv. is eligible for arbitration ahead of the 2023 and 2024 seasons, then can become a free agent.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	69	34	.670	_	_	5-5	L-1	40-13	29-21
Toronto	57	45	.559	11 ½	+3	8-2	W-2	34-21	23-24
Tampa Bay	54	48	.529	14 ½	_	3-7	L-1	32-20	22-28
Baltimore	51	51	.500	17 ½	3	5-5	L-2	29-20	22-31
Boston	51	52	.495	18	3 ½	3-7	W-1	26-27	25-25
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Minnesota	53	48	.525	_	_	4-6	L-1	27-22	26-26
Cleveland	52	49	.515	1	1 ½	5-5	W-1	25-19	27-30
Chicago	51	50	.505	2	2 1/2	6-4	W-2	23-28	28-22
Detroit	41	62	.398	13	13 ½	3-7	L-2	25-27	16-35
Kansas City	40	62	.392	13 ½	14	4-6	W-1	22-30	18-32
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Houston	67	36	.650	_	_	6-4	W-1	33-15	34-21
Seattle	55	48	.534	12	+ 1/2	4-6	L-1	27-23	28-25
Texas	46	55	.455	20	7 ½	4-6	W-1	21-26	25-29
Los Angeles	43	59	.422	23 ½	11	4-6	L-1	23-30	20-29
Oakland	39	65	.375	28 ½	16	7-3	L-2	17-33	22-32

2022 STRIKES THROWN

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Sandy Alcantara 1437

STR TEAM SO PIT

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PITHCER

Miles Mikolas

Carlos Rodón

Gerrit Cole

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	64	37	.634	_	_	7-3	W-6	31-17	33-20
Atlanta	62	41	.602	3	+61/2	6-4	W-3	36-21	26-20
Philadelphia	55	47	.539	9 1/2	_	6-4	W-5	26-25	29-22
Miami	47	55	.461	17 ½	8	4-6	L-3	22-26	25-29
Washington	35	68	.340	30	20 ½	5-5	L-1	16-38	19-30
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Milwaukee	57	45	.559	_	_	7-3	L-1	26-20	31-25
St. Louis	54	48	.529	3	1	6-4	W-1	29-20	25-28
Chicago	41	60	.406	15 ½	13 ½	7-3	L-2	20-32	21-28
Cincinnati	40	61	.396	16 ½	14 1/2	6-4	W-2	24-32	16-29
Pittsburgh	40	62	.392	17	15	2-8	L-7	21-29	19-33
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	68	33	.673	_	_	7-3	W-1	35-15	33-18
San Diego	57	46	.553	12	+1 ½	5-5	W-1	27-22	30-24
San Francisco	51	51	.500	17 ½	4	3-7	W-2	29-23	22-28
Colorado	46	57	.447	23	9 1/2	3-7	L-1	30-27	16-30
Arizona	45	56	.446	23	9 1/2	6-4	L-3	27-27	18-29

BOX SCORES		
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Shohei Ohtani	36.4	LAA 17 145
Shane McClanahan Cristian Javier	34.4 33.6	TBR 20 158 HOU 15 121
Dylan Cease	33.3	CHW 21 161
Corbin Burnes	32.8	MIL 20 160
Gerrit Cole	32.5	NYY 21 162
Carlos Rodón	31.9	SFG 21 158
Brandon Woodruff	31.0	MIL 15 101
Hunter Greene	28.3	CIN 19 119
Aaron Nola Kevin Gausman	28.2 27.9	PHI 21 152 TOR 19 122
Robbie Ray	27.5	SEA 21 139
Luis Severino	27.2	NYY 16 95
Jon Gray	27.1	TEX 18 113
Charlie Morton	27.0	ATL 20 126
Josiah Gray	27.0	WSN 19 118
Zack Wheeler	26.9	PHI 19 122
Luis Garcia	26.4	HOU 18 107 NYY 19 111
Nestor Cortes Tyler Mahle	26.1 25.9	NYY 19 111 CIN 19 114
Lucas Giolito	25.8	CHW 18 108
Frankie Montas	25.8	OAK 19 109
Justin Verlander	25.6	HOU 19 122
Yusei Kikuchi	25.2	TOR 17 79
Joe Musgrove	24.9	SDP 18 114
Chris Bassitt	24.8	NYM 19 117
Pablo López Tarik Skubal	24.7 24.7	MIA 21 119 DET 20 113
Yu Darvish	24.6	SDP 19 120
Shane Bieber	24.6	CLE 19 118
Alex Cobb	24.4	SFG 16 85
Eric Lauer	24.3	MIL 19 107
Patrick Sandoval	24.2	LAA 17 97
Sandy Alcantara Sean Manaea	24.0 24.0	MIA 21 138 SDP 19 111
Kyle Wright	24.0	ATL 20 120
Tony Gonsolin	23.8	LAD 19 96
Julio Urías	23.8	LAD 20 103
Triston McKenzie	23.8	CLE 18 106
Alex Wood	23.6	SFG 20 99
Zac Gallen	23.6	ARI 19 101
Logan Gilbert Carlos Carrasco	23.4 23.1	SEA 21 118 NYM 20 108
Nathan Eovaldi	23.1	BOS 15 80
Max Fried	23.1	ATL 21 122
Reid Detmers	22.9	LAA 16 75
Sonny Gray	22.8	MIN 15 69
Joe Ryan	22.7	MIN 16 80
Alek Manoah	22.6	TOR 20 114
Nick Pivetta JT Brubaker	22.6 22.3	BOS 21 114 PIT 20 105
Framber Valdez	22.3	HOU 20 117
Daniel Lynch	22.3	KCR 15 73
Justin Steele	21.6	CHC 19 87
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Corey Kluber	21.6	TBR 20 94
Michael Kopech	21.4	CHW 18 78
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Dylan Cease	1279	CHW	161	2035
A/ Wainwright	1274	STL	99	1972
Nick Pivetta	1266	BOS	114	1947
Merrill Kelly	1263	ARI	104	1932
Robbie Ray	1261	SEA	139	1963
Yu Darvish	1255	SDP	120	1874
Jordan Lyles	1248	BAL	97	2012
Justin Verlander	1244	HOU	122	1815
Pablo López	1240	MIA	119	1911
Alek Manoah	1238	TOR	114	1860
Framber Valdez	1238	HOU	117	1929
Tarik Skubal	1229	DET	113	1837
Shane McClanah			158	1799
Chris Bassitt	1216	NYM	117	1857
M. Bumgarner	1213	ARI	78	1887
Kyle Wright	1213	ATL	120	1823
José Berríos	1205	TOR	106	1765
Patrick Corbin	1190	WSN	98	1855
Zack Wheeler	1186	PHI	122	1761
Germán Márquez		COL	95	1824
Kevin Gausman	1184	TOR	122	1695
Martín Pérez	1181	TEX	107	1865
Charlie Morton	1179	ATL	126	1868
José Urquidy	1165	HOU	80	1723
Shane Bieber	1158	CLE	118	1733
Eric Lauer	1155	MIL	107	1795
Tyler Mahle	1150	CIN	114	1850
Joe Musgrove	1148	SDP	114	1720
Nestor Cortes	1144	NYY	111	1685
Carlos Carrasco	1142	NYM	108	1720
Cal Quantrill	1140	CLE	71	1766
Jo. Montgomery	1138	NYY	97	1713
Jameson Taillon	1138	NYY	92	1724
Marco Gonzales	1136	SEA	60	1755
Sean Manaea	1136	SDP	111	1731
Alex Wood	1131	SFG	99	1714
Kyle Freeland	1130	COL	82	1818
Zac Gallen	1122	ARI	101	1751
Julio Urías	1114	LAD	103	1634
Zach Plesac	1112	CLE	79	1681
Tyler Anderson	1111	LAD	91	1619
Kyle Gibson	1108	PHI	84	1743
JT Brubaker	1102	PIT	105	1721
Hunter Greene	1096	CIN	119	1757
Ian Anderson	1094	ATL	90	1809
Triston McKenzie		CLE	106	1685
Dane Dunning	1089	TEX	93	1723
Chris Flexen	1087	SEA	76	1779
Jon Gray	1082	TEX	113	1638
José Quintana	1079	PIT	89	1730
Tony Gonsolin	1077	LAD	96	1620
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Paul Goldschmidt	5-07	6-03	25	STL
Brendan Rodgers	5-09	6-02	20	COL
Trea Turner	7-09	7-31	18	LAD
Austin Riley J.D. Martinez	7-05 4-20	7-26 5-17	18 18	ATL BOS
Juan Soto	6-24	7-14	16	WSN
Ketel Marte	5-16	6-04	16	ARI
Santiago Espinal	5-05	5-23	16	TOR
Isiah Kiner-Falefa	7-10	7-29	15	NYY
Kyle Tucker	5-28	6-17	15	HOU
Manuel Margot	5-01	5-28	15	TBR
Vlad. Guerrero Jr.	5-02	5-18 7-31 7-29	15	TOR
Steven Kwan	7-14 7-08	7-31	14 14	CLE
Alec Bohm José Abreu	6-25	7-09	14	CHW
José Abreu Alex Verdugo	6-19	7-04	14	BOS
Luis Robert	4-30	5-16 7-25	14	CHW
Carson Kelly Bo Bichette	7-04 6-27	7-25 7-08	13	ARI TOR
Miguel Cabrera	6-27 6-21	7-06	13 13 13	DET
Freddie Freeman	6-15	6-29	13	LAD
Jose Ramirez	6-08	6-24	13	CLE
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Rafael Devers	5-05	5-19	13	BOS
Jean Segura	5-01	5-17	13	PHI
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JEGGGER	LAN	u		AVG
Albert Belle	1998	26	16	.406
Mark McGwire	1999	25	16	.296
Joe Adcock	1956	31	15	.358
Joe DiMaggio	1937	74	15	.430
Juan Gonzalez	1996	27	15	.407
Hank Greenberg	1938	26	15	.362 .355
Jason Giambi	2005	26	14	.355
Bob Horner	1980	29	14	.327
Chuck Klein	1929	28	14	.448
Mickey Mantle	1961	29	14	.375
Mickey Mantle	1958	30	14	.349
David Ortiz	2006	26	14	.339
Babe Ruth	1924	37	14	450
Dick Allen	1972	30	13	.333
Ernie Banks	1955	32	13 13	114
Jim Edmonds	2004	24	13	.381
Jimmie Foxx	1939	33	13	.379
Jimmie Foxx	1934	28	13 13	.379
Lou Gehrig	1934 1936	30	13 13 13 13 13 13 13	.333
Joe Gordon	1940	29	13	.294
Jim Ray Hart	1967 1971 2022	29 31	13	.355 .308 .333 .322
Deron Johnson Aaron Judge	1971	31	13	.308
Aaron Judge	2022	25	13	.333
Dave Kingman	1975	31	13	.322
Carlos Lee	2004 1961	27	13	.322 .309 .330
Roger Maris Eddie Mathews	1951	28 32	13	.290
Hideki Matsui	2007	28	13 13 13	3/15
Willie Mays	1955	32	13	.345
Willie McCovey	1963	30	13	.310
Mark McGwire	1996	22	13	.321
Frank Robinson	1966	29	13	.302
Frank Robinson	1961	30	13	.409
Babe Ruth	1920		13	440
Mike Schmidt	1979	28	13	.354
Sammy Sosa	2003 2004	26 27	13	.305
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Hai Iroskv	1937 2019	26	13	.343
Mike Trout	2019	22	13	.286
Clyde Vollmer Henry Aaron Albert Belle	1951 1961	28 32	13	
Albort Pollo	1991	28	12	.342
Jose Canseco	1990	29	12	300
Vinny Castilla	1998	25	12	.342 .327 .300 .381
Bobby Doerr	1948	34	12	
Adam Dunn	2008	24	12 12	.310
George Foster	1977	29	12	314
Jimmie Foxx	1932 1934 1930 1930	29 33	12	.308 .370 .375 .287
Lou Gehrig	1934	21	12 12 12 12 12	.370
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Goose Goslin	1930	35 32 24	12	.287
Yuli Gurriel	2019		12	.408
Frank Howard	1962	26	12	.381
Eric Karros	1999	27	12	.295
Harmon Killebrew	1969	30	12	.267
Ted Kluszewski	1955	35	12	.307
John Mayberry	1975	29	12	.365
Willie Mays	1954	29	12	.330
Alex Rodriguez	2002	27	12	.349
Alex Rodriguez Alex Rodriguez	1999	27 25	12 12 12 12	.337
Mike Schmidt Roy Sievers Bill Skowron	1982	25 28	12	.337 .278
Roy Sievers	1960	28	12	.447
Bill Skowron	1956	29	12 12 12 12	.336
Giancarlo Stanton	2017	25	12	280
Dick Stuart	1964	30	12	.305
Eugenio Suarez	2019	25	12	.289
Jim Thome	2001	28	12	.381
Mike Trout	2015	21	12	.367
Robin Ventura	1991	27	12	.35
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TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON											
INTEI TM Ari Cle	RLEAGUE PITCHER Gallen (R) McKenzie (R)	TIME 5-2 7:10p		D22 ERA 11-8 3.24	TR 0-0 12-6	202 W-L 0.0 0-0	1 VS IP 0.00 0.0	OPP ERA 1-0 0.00	LAST W-L 18.2	3 STA IP 1.45 20.2	ARTS ERA 2.18
	RICAN LEAGUE	71100)22	12 0		1 VS (LAST		
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Sea NYY	Gilbert (R) Taillon (R)	7:05p	10-4 10-2	2.78 3.72	14-7 16-4	1-0 1-0	7.0 7.0	0.00 1.29	0-1 1-0	17.0 14.2	2.65 1.84
Tor	Gausman (R)	7.000	7-8	3.30	9-10	0-1	9.0	3.00	1-2	15.2	5.74
TB	Rasmussen (R)	7:10p	6-3	3.17	12-5	0-0	10.1	1.74	1-0	15.2	3.45
Det Min	Manning (R) Archer (R)	7:40p	0-0 2-5	2.25 4.04	1-1 7-10	0-0 0-0	0.0 9.0	0.00 2.00	0-0 0-2	13.0 11.2	1.38 8.49
Bal	Lyles (R)	0.05	7-8	4.56	9-12	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	13.1	6.08
Tex	Howard (R) Crawford (R)	8:05p	2-2	5.93 4.15	3-3	0-0	4.0	9.00	1-1 0-1	14.2	3.68
Bos Hou	Javier (R)	8:10p	2-3 6-6	3.26	3-3 8-7	0-0	0.0 7.0	2.57	0-1	13.2	4.61
KC ChW	Keller (R) Giolito (R)	8:10p	5-11 6-6	4.18 5.14	7-12 6-12	0-0 0-0	14.0 5.0	2.57 3.60	1-2 1-1	17.0 14.1	4.24 5.65
Oak	TBD		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
LAA	Syndergaard (R)9:38p	5-8	3.82	5-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	14.2	3.68
NATIO	ONAL LEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS (OPP	LAST	3 STA	ARTS
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
		TIME 4:10p			TR 1-4 11-8						
TM Col	PITCHER Ureña (R)		W-L 1-3	ERA 4.67	1-4	W-L 0-1	IP 6.0	ERA 3.00	W-L 1-2	IP 14.1	ERA 7.53
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Cin Mia Mil Pit	PITCHER Ureña (R) Darvish (R) Ashcraft (R) Garrett (L) Burnes (R) Wilson (R)	4:10p	W-L 1-3 9-4 4-2 2-4 8-4 1-6	4.67 3.24 4.64 3.96 2.31 6.30	1-4 11-8 8-4 5-5 13-7 5-5	W-L 0-1 0-0 0-0 0-1 2-0 1-0	6.0 0.0 6.2 5.0 13.0 10.0	ERA 3.00 0.00 4.05 9.00 2.08 1.80	W-L 1-2 2-0 0-0 1-1 1-0 0-2	14.1 21.0 16.1 17.0 18.1 16.0	5.51 3.18 2.95 3.38
Cin Mia Mil	PITCHER Ureña (R) Darvish (R) Ashcraft (R) Garrett (L) Burnes (R)	4:10p 6:40p	W-L 1-3 9-4 4-2 2-4 8-4	4.67 3.24 4.64 3.96 2.31	1-4 11-8 8-4 5-5 13-7	W-L 0-1 0-0 0-0 0-1 2-0	6.0 0.0 6.2 5.0	ERA 3.00 0.00 4.05 9.00 2.08	W-L 1-2 2-0 0-0 1-1	14.1 21.0 16.1 17.0 18.1	7.53 2.57 5.51 3.18 2.95
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MONDAY'S RESULTS Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, late

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Minnesota, late Baltimore at Texas, late Kansas City at Chi. White Sox, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Toronto at Tampa Bay, 12:10p.m. Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05p.m. Arizona at Cleveland, 1:10p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 1:10p.m. Baltimore at Texas, 2:05p.m

Boston at Houston, 2:10p.m. Kansas City at Chi. White Sox, 2:10p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Toronto 4, Detroit Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 3 Chi White Sox 4 Oakland 1 Cincinnati 3, Baltimore 2 Houston 3, Seattle 2 (10) Kansas City 8 N.Y. Yankees 6

Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:38p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati at Miami, late N.Y. Mets at Washington, late Arizona at Cleveland, late Colorado at San Diego, late L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, late WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 12:20p.m. Arizona at Cleveland, 1:10p.m. N.Y. Mets at Washington, 4:05p.m. Cincinnati at Miami, 6:40p.m. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:05p.m. Chi Cubs at St Louis 7:45n m Colorado at San Diego, 9:40p.m L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 9:45p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 5, Washington 0 Atlanta 1, Arizona 0 Boston 7, Milwaukee 2 Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 3, Baltimore 2 N.Y. Mets 9, Miami 3 L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 3 San Diego 3, Minnesota 2 San Francisco 4, Chi. Cubs 0

TEAM STATISTICS IN JULY 2022

through Sunday; baseball-reference

BATTING	AVG	R	Н	2B	HR	SO
Toronto	.288	134	259	48	31	185
LA Dodgers	.275	147	242	60	36	199
Cleveland	.269	120	259	52	24	198
Kansas City	.269	111	255	38	23	234
Chi White Sox		131	251	50	27	198
NY Yankees		167	242	44	50	229
Colorado	.260	126	239	57	24	207
Tampa Bay		121	240	60	25	251
Milwaukee	.256	125	211	43	35	210
Philadelphia		106	217	35	32	201
NY Mets	.253	109	221	51	30	192
Atlanta	.252	124	222	43	42	225
Arizona	.251	118	209	46	27	182
Houston	.248	139	234	55	43	209
Baltimore	.247	111	206	45	25	200
Minnesota	.243	102	183	34	34	185
Texas	.242	135	225	51	33	262
St. Louis	.241	98	195	37	31	207
Cincinnati	.239	115	204	37	27	259
Boston	.238	104	220	53	27	265
San Diego	.233	91	194	33	25	201
Seattle	.232	102	190	33	29	219
Detroit	.230	109	223	44	21	246
Chi Cubs	.224	92	188	44	23	234
Oakland	.224	105	190	40	36	223
San Francisco		113	208	54	27	251
Miami	.222	83	207	44	16	233
Washington		78	179	34	18	182
Pittsburgh	.212	81	184	45	19	260
LA Angels	.200	71	156	21	15	250
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	.222	83	207		16	233
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Pittsburgh	.212	81			19	260
LA Angels	.200	71	156	5 21	15	250
PITCHING	ERA	W	L	R	HR	so
NY Mets	2.48	17	8	68	25	259
Chi Cubs	2.87	11	14	96	23	214
LA Dodgers	2.94	21	5	83	22	223
Atlanta	2.95	18	8	83	21	242
Seattle	3.22	18	7	84	25	208
Houston	3.25	19	9	97	26	282
Philadelphia		15	10	88	26	218
Baltimore	3.61	16	9	92	32	230
Chi White Sox		16	11	102	29	215
Toronto	3.62	14	12	104	38	234
Oakland	3.63	14	12	101	28	197
Arizona	3.78	11	14	102	23	174
Miami	3.84	13	15	122	28	247
San Francisco		11	17	122	18	236
Detroit	3.92	12	17	134	24	182
Cleveland	3.95	13	15	119	24	220
NY Yankees	4.00	13	13	110	33	249
Milwaukee	4.04	13	11	106	28	247
Cincinnati	4.04	14	12	118	31	240
Tamap Bay	4.04	14	13	115	26	221
Kansas City	4.09	13	15	131	32	215
St. Louis	4.09	11	13	101	28	176
Texas	4.47	10	17	137	36	218
LA Angels	4.60	6	18	114	26	236
San Diego	4.67	11	14	124	31	238
Pittsburgh	4.72	9	17	135	30	185
Colorado	4.88	13	14	142	31	187
Washington	5.27	6	19	137	42	204
Minnesota	5.30	10	12	120	38	176
Boston	6.30	8	19	181	31	224
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ON THIS	DATE
AUG. 2	

1906: The "Hitless Wonder" White Sox began their AL record 19-game winning streak with a 3-0 win over Boston, The record would be tied by 1947 Yankees. 1907: Walter Johnson made his major league debut with the Washington Senators and lost 3-2 to the Detroit Tigers. The first hit he yielded was a bunt single by Ty Cobb. The Tigers beat "The Big Train" 7-6 exactly 20 years later on Walter Johnson Day in the nation's capital.

1933: Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia A's hit for the cycle, the

1938: The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals used a vellow baseball in the first game of a doubleheader as an experiment. The two teams went back to the white ball in the second game as the Dodgers swept the

second of his career, in a 16-3 win over

doubleheader 6-2 and 9-3. 1940: Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox hit for the cycle in a 12-9 win over the Detroit Tigers. It was the second cycle for Cronin. Cronin cycled in 1929 to become the first player ever to cycle in two different games a decade apart.

I ATF SUNDAY: SAN FRANCISCO 4. CHI. CUBS 0

Chi Cubs	AB	R	н	ы	SO	AVG
Morel 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.264
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	1	.252
Happ If	4	0	1	0	1	.279
Suzuki rf	4	0	1	0	1	.260
Hoerner ss	3	0	0	0	2	.294
Wisdom dh	3	0	1	0	2	.224
Velazquez cf	3	0	0	0	1	.237
Bote 3b	2	0	0	0	2	.260
b-McKinstry	3b1	0	0	0	1	.083
Higgins 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.284
TOTALS	31	0	4	0	13	
San Francisco	οAΒ	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
La Stella 2b	5	0	2	0	1	.250
Gonzalez If	4	0	1	0	0	.280
Slater cf	4	0	1	0	1	.290
Belt 1b	2	0	0	0	2	.233
Wade Jr. dh	1	1	0	0	1	.183
a-Mercedes of	th 2	0	0	0	1	.273
Yastrzemski i	rf 4	1	1	0	2	.227
Machado ss	3	1	1	0	2	.333
Vosler 3b	4	1	2	2	1	.292
Wynns c	3	0	1	2	0	.211
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San Francisco 000 400 00x - 4 9 0 a-flied out for Wade Ir. in the 5th. b-struck out for Bote in the 8th **LOB:** Chicago 4, San Francisco 11. **2B:** La Stella (12), Wynns (3). **RBIs:** Vosler 2(10), Wynns 2(10). SB: Gonzalez (9).

Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 1(Morel); San Francisco 7 (Yastrzemski 3, La Stella, Gonzalez, Slater 2). RISP: Chicago Ofor 1: San Francisco 3for 11. **GIDP:** Wynns. **DP:** Chicago 1(Hoerner, Morel, Higgins).

CHI CUBS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sampson, L, 0-2	4	5	4	4	1	6	3.74
Hughes	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.18
Wick	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.36
Brault	1/3	2	0	0	1	0	0.00
Uelmen	12/3	1	0	0	0	3	1.80
SAN FRAN.	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon, W, 9-6	7	2	0	0	0	10	3.00
Brebbia	1	2	0	0	0	1	2.33
Doval	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.14

Pitches-Strikes: Sampson 72-45; Hughes 23-10; Wick 12-8; Brault 17-8; Uelmen 27-14; Rodón 98-64; Brebbia 20-13; Doval 14-11.

Batters Faced: Sampson 19: Hughes 5: Wick 3; Brault 4; Uelmen 8; Rodón 23; Brebbia 5; Doval 3.

Inherited runners-scored: Uelmen 3-0. HBP: Sampson (Machado), Hughes (Slater), Uelmen 2(Wynns,Gonzalez). Umpires: Home, Rvan Blakney: First, Charlie Ramos; Second, Adrian John son; Third, John Tumpane. Time: 2:58. A: 33.622(41.915)

1959: Bill Bruton of Milwaukee hit three triples, including two with the bases loaded, to lead the Braves to an 11-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

1979: New York Yankees captain Thurman Munson died in the crash of his private plane while practicing takeoffs and landings at the Canton Ohio, airport.

two homers and drove in seven runs to pace a 20-hit Kansas City attack as the Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 13-5 in 102-degree heat. 1998: The Cuban national team claimed

1987: Kevin Seitzer went 6-for-6, hit

its 22nd gold medal at the World Baseball Championships, beating South Korea 7-1 and extending its winning streak at the event to 41 games since 1986. 2007: Jermaine Dye homered twice and

doubled twice, including a go-ahead drive that led the Chicago White Sox to a 13-9 victory over the New York Yankees. The White Sox and Yankees each scored eight runs in the second inning. It was the second time in major league history both teams scored eight or more in an inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS BATTING AVG. G AB R HAVG. Arraez Min 91 336 56 112 .333 364 57 115 .316 Bogaerts Bos Benintendi KC 97 357 41 112 .314 305 48 95 .311 296 48 92 .311 300 67 93 .310 T.Anderson ChW 73 Kirk Tor Alvarez Hou 86 Gurriel Jr. Tor France Sea 336 44 104 .310 344 39 106 .308 92

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HOME RUNS: Judge, New York, 42; Alvarez, Houston, 30: Buxton, Minne sota, 26; Rizzo, New York, 25; Trout, Los Angeles, 24; Stanton, New York 24: Seager, Texas, 23: Devers, Boston 22; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 22; J.Ramirez Cleveland, 21; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 21. RBI: Judge, New York, 91: J.Ramirez Cleveland, 84; Alvarez, Houston, 70; Tucker, Houston, 65; A.Garcia, Texas 63; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 63; Rizzo, New York, 62; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 62; Stanton, New York, 61; Story, Boston, 58. RUNS: Judge. New York, 87: Alvarez. Houston, 67; LeMahieu, New York, 65; Devers, Boston, 62; Rizzo, New York, Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 59: J.Ramirez. Cleveland, 59; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 58; Springer, Toronto, 58; Altuve, Houston, 57; Bogaerts, Boston, 57; A.Garcia,

HITS: Bogaerts, Boston, 115; J.Abreu, Chicago, 114; Devers, Boston, 113; Judge, New York, 113; Rosario, Cleve land, 113; Arraez, Minnesota, 112; Benintendi, New York, 112: Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 109; Bichette, Toronto, 108; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 107. **DOUBLES:** J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 34: J.Martinez, Boston, 32; Gurriel, Hous ton, 30; Devers, Boston, 29; Bogaerts, Boston, 28: J.Abreu, Chicago, 27: Bregnan, Houston, 25; Bichette, Toronto 24; Gurriel Jr., Toronto, 24; Hays, Baltimore, 24; S.Murphy, Oakland, 24. **TRIPLES:** Rosario, Cleveland, 6; Mateo Baltimore, 5; Witt Jr., Kansas City, 5;

A.Garcia, Texas, 4; J.Ramirez, Cleve-

land, 4; 10 tied at 3.

STOLEN BASES: Mateo, Baltimore, 24; Mullins, Baltimore, 22: J.Rodriguez, Seattle, 21; Arozarena, Tampa Bay, 20; Witt Jr., Kansas City, 20; Semien, Texas, 19: Tucker, Houston, 16: A.Garcia Texas, 15; Kiner-Falefa, New York, 15; Merrifield, Kansas City, 15. PITCHING: Verlander, Houston, 14-3: Cease, Chicago, 11-4; Manoah, Toronto, 11-5; Taillon, New York, 10-2; Gilbert, Seattle, 10-4; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 10-4; M.Perez, Texas, 9-2; Cole, New York, 9-3; Cortes, New York, 9-3;

ERA: Verlander, Houston, 1.82; Cease, Chicago, 2.01: McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 2.07; Manoah, Toronto, 2.43; M.Perez, Texas, 2.52; Cortes, New York, 2.53; Gilbert, Seattle, 2.78; F.Valdez, Houston, 2.80; Irvin, Oakland, 3.05; Montas,

F.Valdez. Houston. 9-4: Urquidy. Hous

SAVES: Romano, Toronto, 24: Clase, Cleveland, 23; Pressly, Houston, 21; Hendriks, 20; Lopez, Baltimore, 19; Soto, Detroit, 19: Holmes, New York, 17: Barlow, Kansas City, 16; Ilglesias, Los INNING PITCHED: Valdez, Houston. 128.2; Manoah, Toronto, 126.0; Cole, New York, 125.1; Ma.Perez, Texas125.0;

Verlander, Houston124.0: Gilbert

Seattle, 123.0; Ray, Seattle, 122.2; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 122.0; Bieber Cleveland, 118.2; Pivetta, Boston, 118.2. HOLDS: Z. Jackson, Oakland, 22; Fulmer, Detroit, 18; Neris, Houston, 18; Santana, Texas, 17. STRIKEOUTS: Cole, New York, 162; Cease, Chicago, 161; McClanahan, Tampa Bay, 158; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 145; Ray, Seattle, 139; Gausman, Toronto, 122; Verlander, Houston, 122; Javier, Houston, 121: Bieber, Cleveland, 118; Gilbert, Seattle, 118.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS G AB R HAVG. Goldschmidt StL 96 365 69 120 .329 T.Turner LAD Iglesias Col 101 411 61 127 .309 86 314 36 96 .306 102 371 52 112 .302 Bell Was S.Marte NYM 84 342 57 103 .301 101 101 396 61 119 .301 94 354 51 106 .299 Riley Atl Bohm Phi 93 294 50 88 .299 86 306 33 90 .294 Lux LAD Hoerner ChC

HOME RUNS: Schwarber, Philadelphia 33; Riley, Atlanta, 29; Alonso, New York, 26: Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 24: Betts Los Angeles, 23; C.Walker, Arizona, 23; Cron, Colorado, 22; Olson, Atlanta, 21; Adames, Milwaukee, 20: Tellez, Milwaukee, 20; Soto, Washington, 20; Drury, Cincinnati, 20; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 20. RBI: Alonso, New York, 85: Goldschmidt. St. Louis, 78; T.Turner, Los Ang., 73; Cron, Colorado, 71; Lindor, New York, 70: Rilev. Atlanta, 68: Olson, Atlanta, 67: Schwarber, phi., 66; Freeman, Los Ang. 66; Tellez, Milwaukee, 65. RUNS: Betts, Los Angeles, 71: Freeman, Los Angeles, 70; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 69; Swanson, Atlanta, 68; Edman, St. Louis, 66: Schwarber, Philadelphia, 66: Yelich, Milwaukee, 65; Cronenworth, San Diego, 64; M.Machado, San Diego, 63; Drury, Cincinnati, 62: Nimmo, New York, 62. HITS: Freeman, Los Angeles, 128; T.Turner, Los Angeles, 127; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 120: Riley, Atlanta, 119: Swanson, Atlanta, 117; Bell, Washington, 112; Bohm, Philadelphia, 106; Cron, Colorado, 106: Alonso, New York, 103: Arenado, St. Louis, 103; M.Machado, Sar Diego, 103; S.Marte, New York, 103. **DOUBLES:** Freeman, Los Angeles, 35: Olson, Atlanta, 35; Riley, Atlanta, 31; K.Marte, Arizona, 30; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 28: T.Turner, Los Angeles, 27: Happ, Chicago, 25; Arenado, St. Louis, 24; Bell, Washington, 23; Cronenworth San Diego, 23: Rodgers, Colorado, 23. TRIPLES: Lux, Los Angeles, 5; Nimmo, New York, 5; Blackmon, Colorado, 4; Chisholm Jr., Miami, 4; Gregorius, Philadelphia, 4; Joe, Colorado, 4; S.Marte, New York, 4; Morel, Chicago, 4; Wong, Milwaukee, 4: Yelich, Milwaukee, 4. STOLEN BASES: Berti, Miami, 28; Acuna Jr., Atlanta, 22; Edman, St. Louis, 21; T.Turner, Los Angeles, 18: Bader, St. Louis, 15; Estrada, San Francisco, 15; Swanson, Atlanta, 14; Yelich, Milwaukee, 14: Realmuto, Philadelphia, 13: Chisholm Jr., Miami, 12; S.Marte, New York, 12; Robles, Washington, 12. PITCHING: Wright, Atlanta, 13-4: Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 12-1; T.Anderson, Los Angeles, 11-1; Carrasco New York, 11-4: Fried, Atlanta, 10-3: Me.Kelly, Arizona, 10-5; J.Urias, Los Angeles, 10-6; T.Walker, New York, 9-2; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 9-3: Alcantara, Miami, 9-4; Webb, San Francisco, 9-4; Darvish, San Diego, 9-4. ERA: Alcantara. Miami. 1.99: Burnes. Milwaukee, 2.31; Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 2.41; Fried, Atlanta, 2.58; T.Anderson, Los Angeles, 2.61: Musgrove, San Diego, 2.65; J.Urias, Los Angeles, 2.71; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 2.77; T.Walker, New York, 2.79: Mikolas, St. Louis, 2.86. SAVES: Hader, Milwaukee, 29; Rogers, San Diego, 28; Jansen, Atlanta, 24; Ed.Diaz, New York, 23: Bard, Colorado, 22: Kimbrel, Los Angeles, 18; Bednar, Pitts-burgh, 17; Melancon, Arizona, 14; Robert son, Chicago, 14: Scott, Miami, 14. INNINGS PITCHED: Alcantara, Miami 149.1; Nola, Philadelphia, 138.2; Fried Atlanta, 132.1: Mikolas, St. Louis, 132.1: Webb, San Francisco, 130.0; Kelly,

STRIKEOUTS: Burnes, Milwaukee, 160:

Aa.Nola, Philadelphia, 152; Rodon, San Francisco, 148; Alcantara, Miami,

Atlanta, 122; Wheeler, Philadelphia,

122; Darvish, San Diego, 120; Strider,

Atlanta, 120: Wright, Atlanta, 120.

138: Morton, Atlanta, 126: Fried,

AROUND THE HORN

San Diego 3, Minnesota 2

Texas 5, L.A. Angels 2

■ Braves: The Braves signed All-Star third baseman Austin Riley agreed to a 10-year, \$212 million extension on Monday. The deal includes a \$20 million option for 2033, when Riley will be 36 years old. This deal buys out three arbitration years for Riley, who will make \$15 million in 2023, \$21 million in 2024 and \$22 million per season over the remainder of the deal. The Braves announced that Riley will donate \$2.12 million to the Atlanta Braves Foundation. Riley just completed one of the greatest months in Braves history, hitting .423 with 11 homers and a 1.344 OPS in July. He set a franchise record with 26 extrabase hits, breaking the mark Hank Aaron set when he tallied 25 extra-base hits in July 1961. Riley has hit .302 with 62 homers and a .924 OPS since the start of the 2021 season. He's one home run shy of a second straight 30-homer season. A first-round pick of the Braves in 2015, Riley made his major league debut four years later. He broke out last season, finishing seventh in NL MVP voting after hitting .303 with 33 home runs and 107 RBIs. With the extension, the Braves' young core of Riley, Ronald Acuna Jr. and Ozzie Albies are all now signed through at least 2025 (Albies' contract runs through 2025, with team options in 2026 and '27; Acuña's deal runs through 2026, with team options in 2027 and '28). All three are ages 25 or younger. ... The Braves re-acquired INF Ehire Adrianza from the Nationals in exchange for a minor league outfielder. The Braves cleared a spot for Adrianza when veteran Robinson Canó was designated for assignment after hitting .154 in nine games. As the Braves await the return of second baseman Ozzie Albies from a broken left foot, which is expected by late August, Adrianza provides depth behind Orlando Arcia.

■ **Red Sox:** The Red Sox were set to acquire OF Tommy Pham from the Reds and C Reese McGuire from the White Sox, ESPN reported. LHP Jake Diekman is headed to the White Sox in the McGuire deal. Pham, 34, is hitting .238 with 11 HRs and 39 RBIs in 91 games. The nine-year veteran signed a one-year, \$7.5 million deal with the Reds in March that included a \$1.5 million buyout on a mutual option for 2023. There was also a \$500,000 bonus if he were to be traded. Pham hasn't hit a HR in his last 25 games. He finished his tenure with the Reds in a 0-for-10 slump after a three-hit game vs. the Marlins on Thursday.

■ Padres: All-Star RHP Joe Musgrove signed a five-year contract extension. The deal is worth \$100 million, according to reports. Musgrove is the first pitcher in Padres history to earn a \$100 million contract. Musgrove, coming off the first All-Star Game appearance of his seven-year career, is 8-4 with a 2.65 ERA this season. He has an \$8,625,000 salary and was on track to be eligible for free agency after the World Series. Musgrove, 29, grew up in nearby El Cajon, California. He threw the first no-hitter in Padres history in just his second start for team, against the Rangers on April 9, 2021. It was in the team's 8.206th regular-season game.

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Colorado at New York, 7:30p.m. FC Dallas at Seattle, 10p.m.

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WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES D.C. United at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. CF Montréal at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Nashville at Portland, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCH on at Vancouver, 10:30p.m

Miami at San Jose, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Seattle at Atlanta, 3p.m. Chicago at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. New York City FC at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Red Bulls at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. Miami at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. New England at Orlando City, 7:30p.m. Toronto FC at Nashville, 8p.m. LA Galaxy at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. San Jose at Austin FC, 9p.m. Minnesota at Colorado, 9p.m. Los Angeles FC at Real Salt Lake, 10 p.m. FC Dallas at Portland, 10:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10, ALL-STAR GAME Allianz Field, St. Paul, Minn. MLS Stars vs. Liga MX Stars, 8:30p.m.

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San Diego	7	3	4	25	20	11
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Houston	6	4	3	21	24	16
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Kansas City	5	4	4	19	14	16
Angel City	5	5	2	17	12	14
Orlando	3	5	5	14	14	28
Gotham FC	4	7	0	12	9	22
Washington	1	5	8	11	14	18
Louisville	2	6	5	11	14	20
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TUESDAY'S MATCH OL Reign at Louisville, 8p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES Washington at Louisville, 8p.m. North Carolina at Portland, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Kansas City at San Diego, 5p.m. Gotham FC at Chicago, 6p.m. Houston at OL Reign, 6p.m. Angel City at Orlando, 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 Portland at Washington, 7:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Houston 4, Gotham FC 2 Orlando 2, Kansas City 2

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE FRIDAY'S MATCH Crystal Palace vs. Arsenal, 3p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Liverpool vs. Fulham, 7p.m. Aston Villa vs. Bournemouth, 10 a.m. Wolverhampton vs. Leed, 10 a.m. Nottingham vs. Newcastle, 10a.m. Southampton vs. Tottenham, 10a.m

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Brentford vs. Leicester City, 9a.m. Brighton vs. Manchester United, 9a.

Chelsea vs. Everton, 12:30p.m.

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x-Washington	19	12	.613	41/2
Atlanta	12	18	.400	11
New York	11	18	.379	111/2
Indiana	5	27	.156	19
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Las Vegas	22	8	.733	_
x-Seattle	19	12	.613	31/2
Dallas	13	16	.448	81/2
Phoenix	13	17	.433	9
Los Angeles	12	17	.414	91/2
Minnesota	12	19	.387	101/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Phoenix at Connecticut, 7p.m. Las Vegas at Washington, 7p.m. Dallas at Chicago, 9p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Indiana at Atlanta, 7p.m. Los Angeles at New York, 7p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 10p.m.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 95, Connecticut 92, OT New York 89, Phoenix 69 Las Vegas 94, Indiana 69 Minnesota 84, Los Angeles 77

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Chicago	30	86.0	47.7	34.9	83.0
Connecticut	30	85.1	46.0	35.4	79.0
Minnesota	31	83.0	45.1	34.6	77.5
Phoenix	30	82.9	43.3	32.6	81.7
Dallas	29	81.9	42.8	33.6	76.6
Los Angeles	29	80.4	44.9	33.1	77.6
Seattle	31	80.4	43.1	34.9	82.7
Washington	31	79.6	43.7	34.3	77.8
New York	29	79.4	42.9	35.0	81.6
Atlanta	30	77.8	41.8	35.3	77.1
Indiana	32	77.6	40.5	33.2	73.9

NFL PRESEASON

HALL OF FAME GAME THURSDAY'S EXHIBITION Jacksonville vs. Las Vegas, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11 N.Y. Giants at New England, 7 p.m. Tennessee at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY, AUG. 12 Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m. Cleveland at Jacksonville, 7 p.m. Arizona at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Green Bay at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13 Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m. Carolina at Washington, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 4 p.m. Seattle at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m. Miami at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 8 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m. L.A. Rams at L.A. Chargers, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14 ota at Las Vegas, 4:25 p.m. TENNIS

CITI OPEN Monday at Willian H.G. FitzGerald Tennis Center, Washington, D.C., hard-

MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 64 Kyle Edmund d. Yosuke Watanuki, 6-4, 7-6(8). Dominik Koepfer d. Kwon Soon Woo, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4,

Denis Kudla d. Michael Mmoh, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Jeffrey John Wolf d. Taro Daniel, Borna Gojo d. James Duckworth,

4-6, 7-6(4), 6-2, Alexei Popyrin d. Tung-Lin Wu, 3-3, ret. Mikael Ymer vs. Andy Murray, late Stefan Kozlov vs. Jack Draper, late Bradley Klahn vs. Adrian Mannarino, late Peter Goiowczyk vs

WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #1 Jessica Pegula d. Hailey Baptiste,

#3 Simona Halep d. Cristina Bucsa 6-3, 7-5. #5 Elise Mertens vs.

Liudmila Samsonova, late #6kaia Kanepi vs. Greet Minnen, late #7 Mayar Sherif vs. Donna Vekic, late
Daria Saville d. Mirjam Bjorklund, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6(4), Zhu Lin d. Harriet Dart, 6-4, 6-3.

Rebecca Marino vs

Venus Williams, late

ATP ABIERTO DE TENIS MIFEL Monday at Los Cabos, Mexico, MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #90uentin Havs vs Ricardas Berankis late

Rinky Hijikata, late Chun-Hsin Tseng vs. Nick Chappell, late Max Purcell vs. Henri Laaksonen, late

WTA MUBADALA SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC Monday at San Jose State Univ, San Jose, Calif., outdoors, hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #7 Daria Kasatkina v

#8 Karolina Pliskova d. Katie Boulter,

1-6, 7-6(5), 6-3, Amanda Anisimova d. Ashlyn Krueger, 6-2, 7-6(5). Taylor Townsend vs. Storm Sanders, late Alison Riske-Amritrai vs

Elizabeth Mandlik, late

WTA BCR IASI OPEN Monday at Baza Sportiva Ciric, Iasi, Romania, outdoors, Red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #4 Olga Danilovic d. Andrea Lazaro Garcia, 7-6(1), 4-6, 6-3. Nastasja Schunk d. Antonia Ruzic,

ATP SINGLES RANKINGS Alexander Zverev, Germany 6,850 3. Rafael Nadal, Spain 4. Carlos Alcaraz, Spain 6.165 Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece 5,000 6. Novak Diokovic, Serbia 4.770 7. Casper Ruud, Norway 8. Andrey Rubley, Russia 3,575 9. Felix Auger-Aliassime, Canada 3,445 10. Jannik Sinner, Italy 3,395 11. Hubert Hurkacz, Poland 3,015 12. Cameron Norrie, Great Britain 2,893 Taylor Fritz, U.S. 14. Matteo Berrettini, Italy 15. Diego Schwartzman, Argentina 2,245 16. Marin Cilic, Croatia 2,085 17. Reilly Opelka, U.S. 2,010 18. Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain 19. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria 20. Gael Monfils, France 21. Alex de Minaur, Australia 22. Denis Shapovalov, Canada 1.585 23. Pablo Carreno Busta, Spain 1,555 24. Karen Khachanov, Russia 1.485 25. Francisco Cerundolo, Argentina 26. Botic Van de Zandschulp, Neth. 1,446 27. Frances Tiafoe, U.S. 28. Holger Rune, Denmark Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia 1,380 30. Lorenzo Musetti, Italy 31. Sebastian Baez, Argentina Maxime Cressy, U.S. 33. John Isner, U.S. 34. Tommy Paul, U.S 1.240 35. Ale. Davidovich Fokina, Spain 1,210 36. Aslan Karatsev, Russia 1,175 37. Jenson Brooksby, U.S. 38. Miomir Kecmanovic, Serbia 1,130 39. Alex Molcan, Slovakia 1.121

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2022-23 PGA TOUR FEDEX CUP SCHEDULE

Sept. 15-18, 2022: Fortinet Championship, Silverado Resort and Spa (North), Napa, Calif. Sent. 22-25: Presidents Cup, Quail Hollow Club, Charlotte, N.C.

Sept. 29-Oct. 2: Sanderson Farms Championship, Country Club of Jackson, Miss. Oct. 6-9: Shriners Children's Open, TPC Summerlin, Las Vegas. Oct. 13-16: Zozo Campionship, Narashino CC, Chiba, Japan. Oct. 20-23: The CJ Cup in South Carolina, Congaree GC, Ridgeland, S.C. Oct. 27-30: Butterfield Bermuda Championship, Port Royal GC, Southampton Bermuda. Nov. 3-6: World Wide Technology Cham-pionship at Mayakoba, El Camaleon GC, Plava del Carmen, Mexico. Nov. 10-13: Cadence Bank Houston Open, Memorial Park GC, Houston. Nov. 17-20: RSM Classic, Sea Island GC (Seaside and Plantation), St. Simons Island, Ga.

x-Dec. 1-4: Hero World Challenge, Albany GC, Nassau, Bahamas. x-Dec. 9-11: QBE Shoootut, Tiburon GC, Naples, Fla.

Jan. 5-8: Sentry Tournament of Champions, Kapalua Resort (Plantation), Kapaan. 12-15: Sony Open, Waialae CC,

Jan. 19-22: The American Express, PGA West (Pete Dye Stadium, Nicklaus Tourna-ment, La Quinta CC), La Quinta, Calif. Jan. 25-28: Farmers Insurance Open. Torrey Pines (South, North), San Diego Feb. 2-5: AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Pehble Beach GL (Pehble Beach, Spyglass, Monterey Peninsula CC-Shore), Pebble Beach, Calif.

Feb. 9-12: Waste Management Phoenix Open, TPC Scottsdale, Scottsdale, Ariz. Feb. 16-19: Genesis Invitational, Riviera CC. Los Angeles. Feb. 23-26: Honda Classic, PGA National Resort & Spa (Champions), Palm Beach

Gardens, Fla. March 2-5: Arnold Palmer Invitational, Bay Hill Club & Lodge, Orlando, Fla. March 2-5: Puerto Rico Open, Grand Reserve CC, Rio Grande, Puerto Rico.

March 9-12: The Players Championship. TPC Sawgrass (Players Stadium), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. **March 16-19:** Valspar Championship, Innisbrook Resort (Copperhead), Palm

Harbor, Fla.

March 22-26: WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, Austin CC, Austin, Texas, March 23-26: Corales Puntacana Cham-pionship, Puntacana Resort & Club (Corales), Punta Cana, Dom, Republic, March 30-April 2: Valero Texas Open, TPC San Antonio (Oaks), San Antonio. April 6-9: The Masters, Augusta National GC, Augusta, Ga.

April 13-16: RBC Heritage, Harbour Town

GL. Hilton Head Island, S.C. April 20-23: Zurich Classic of New Orleans, TPC Louisiana, Avondale, La. April 27-30: Mexico Championship at Vidanta, Vidanta Vallarta, Vallarta. May 4-7: Wells Fargo Championship, Quail Hollow Club, Charlotte, N.C. May 11-14: AT&T Byron Nelson, TPC Craig Ranch, McKinney, Texas. May 18-21: PGA Championship, Oak Hill CC, Pittsford, N.Y.

May 25-28: Charles Schwab Challenge, Colonial CC. Fort Worth, Texas June 1-4: Memorial, Muirfield Village GC, Dublin, Ohio.

June 8-11: RBC Canadian Open, Oakdale Golf & CC, Toronto.

June 15-18: U.S. Open, Los Angeles CC (Nouth), Los Angeles. **June 22-25:** Travelers Championship, TPC River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn. June 29-July 2: Rocket Mortgage Classic, Detroit GC, Detroit.

July 6-9: John Deere Classic, TPC Deere Run, Silvis, III.

July 13-16: Genesis Scottish Open, Renaissance Club, Gullane, Scotland. July 13-16: Barbasol Championship, Keene Trace GC (Champions), Nicholasville, Ky. **July 20-23:** British Open, Royal Liverpool GC. Hovlake, England. July 20-23: Barracuda Championship, Tahoe Mountain Club (Old Greenwood), Truckee, Calif.

July 27-30: 3M Open, TPC Twin Cities, Blaine, Minn. Aug. 3-6: Wyndham Championship, Sedgefield CC, Greensboro, N.C. **Aug. 10-13:** FedEx St. Jude Championship, thwind, Memnh **Aug. 17-20:** BMW Championship, Olympia Fields CC (North), Olympia Fields, Ill. **Aug. 24-27:** Tour Championship, East Lake GC, Atlanta.

LATE SUNDAY: PGA ROCKET MORTGAGE CLASSIC 4th of 4 rounds, North Course, Detroit, 7,370 yards, Par 72 \$1,512,000 262 (-16) Tony Finau 267 (-21) Patrick Cantlay 64-66-65-67 **\$635,600** 70-65-66-66 Taylor Pendrith 64-65-66-72 Cameron Young 71-63-65-68 268 (-20) \$344,400 67-68-65-68 \$304,500 269 (-19) 67-71-65-66 270 (-18) **\$283,500** 69-72-66-63

Joohyung Kim LATE SUNDAY: LIV INVITATIONAL-BEDMINSTER 3rd of 3 rounds, Trump National Gol Club-Old Course. Bedminster, N.J., 7,242 yds, Par 71 INDIVIDUAL LEADERBOARD **202 (-11)** b-Henrik Stenson, \$4,375,000

64-69-69 **204 (-9)** d-Matthew Wolff, \$1,812,500 a-Dustin Johnson, \$2,562,500 70-70-64 67-69-68 67-70-68 206 (-7) a-Patrick Reed, \$1,725,000 64-73-69 a-Patrick Reed, \$1,725,000 209 (-4) f-Paul Casey, \$648,000 c-Sergio Garcia, \$773,000 g-Turk Pettit, \$648,000 b-Lee Westwood, \$1,023,000 a-Talor Gooch, \$1,398,000 72-71-66 70-70-69 71-67-71 69-69-71 73-64-72 a-Talor Gooch, \$1,398,000 210 (-3) h-Brooks Koepka, \$495,000 j-Martin Kaymer, \$495,000 211 (-2) e-Branden Grace, \$293,333 b-lan Poulter, \$668,333 k-Ph. Khongwatmai, \$293,333 212 (-1) 68-76-66 68-71-71 70-73-68 68-72-71 66-72-73 212 (-1) b-Sam Horsfield, \$615,000 70-72-70 213 (even) h-Chase Koepka, \$229,000 e-Charl Schwartzel, \$229,000 69-73-71 70-69-74 214 (+1) I-Matthew Jones, \$200,000 e-Louis Oosthuizen, \$200,000 d-Justin Harding, \$200,000 72-73-69 73-71-70 70-74-70 215 (+2)
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IN BRIEF

Brewers trade Hader to Padres

News services

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres acquired All-Star closer Josh Hader from the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday in exchange for recently benched closer Taylor Rogers and three other players in a blockbuster deal between NL playoff contenders.

The NL Central-leading Brewers shipped one of the game's top relievers to the Padres for Rogers, right-hander Dinelson Lamet, outfielder Esteury Ruiz and pitching prospect Robert Gasser.

The trade features the two big league saves leaders. Hader has 29 saves while Rogers has 28, though the Padres recently removed Rogers from the closer role after he blew consecutive opportunities in a series at Detroit. The Padres obtained Rogers from Minnesota on Opening Day.

"Josh Hader is one of the best closers in the league," Padres general manager A.J. Preller said. "He's been there, done that, pitched in big spots, big playoff games. He's got elite stuff.

San Diego also finalized a \$100 million, five-year contract with right-hander Joe Musgrove that starts next year. The 29-yearold Musgrove is 8-4 with a 2.65 ERA in 18 starts this year.

Hader, the NL reliever of the year three times in the last four seasons, has a careerhigh 4.24 ERA after enduring one of his worst slumps just before the All-Star break.

The left-hander allowed five homers and 12 runs over 4 1/3 innings in a stretch of six appearances in early July, increasing his ERA from 1.05 to 4.50. Hader otherwise has allowed just four runs in 29 \(^2\)3 innings.

And hitters continue to have all kinds of trouble making contact against him. Hader has struck out 59 batters in 34 innings. He has blown only two of his 31 save opportu-

Hader, 28, is making \$11 million this year and is eligible for arbitration again in the offseason. He could become a free agent after 2023. His gradually increasing salary had raised speculation with each trade deadline that the budget-conscious Brewers might deal him.

"We felt this was the right time, and it was only a player of that caliber that could garner such a significant return to make such an impact on the future of the organization," Brewers President of Baseball Operations David Stearns said.

■ The Astros acquired 1B Trey Mancini from the Orioles in a three-team trade that also moved speedy OF Jose Siri to the Rays. Mancini, who has been in the lineup at DH 51 times this season, also could fill that role for the AL West leaders with Michael Brantley out indefinitely with a shoulder injury. The 30-year-old Mancini is hitting .268 with 10 HRs and 41 RBIs in 92 games this season. The Astros also received minor league RHP Jayden Murray from the Rays. The Astros sent Siri to the Rays and minor league RHP Chayce McDermott to the Orioles. In another deal, the Astros acquired C Christian Vazquez, 31, from the Red Sox.

NFL: The Cowboys believe that WR James Washington suffered a Jones fracture in a foot during practice, ESPN reported. Washington was carted off the practice field and is undergoing additional testing. The 26-year-old signed a one-year contract with the Cowboys as a free agent this offseason after spending the first four seasons of his NFL career with the Steelers.



New Browns QB Deshaun Watson was suspended six games without pay for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy following multiple accusations of sexual misconduct. AP FILE

Watson

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The NFL presented a 215-page report based on testimony from four of 12 women interviewed by league investigators, and 37 other third parties. Robinson determined, based on the league's burden of proof, that Watson violated three provisions of the personal conduct policy: sexual assault; conduct posing a genuine danger to the safety and well-being of another person; and conduct that undermines or puts at risk the integrity of the NFL.

Robinson noted the league acknowledged at the hearing that its recommended punishment was "unprecedented" and she concluded the NFL should not change its standards of discipline for nonviolent sexual assault without giving fair notice to players.

"Defining prohibited conduct plays a critical role in the rule of law, enabling people to predict the consequences of their behavior," she wrote. "It is inherently unfair to identify conduct as prohibited only after the conduct has been committed, just as it is inherently unjust to change the penalties for such conduct after the fact."

Robinson rejected Watson's denials of wrongdoing and considered his "lack of expressed remorse" to be an aggravating

"As to mitigating factors, he is a first offender and had an excellent reputation in his community prior to these events. He cooperated in the investigation and has paid restitution." she wrote.

Watson, who signed a fully guaranteed \$230 million, five-year contract, will lose only \$345,000 if the suspension is unchanged because his base salary this season is \$1.035 million. His \$45 million signing bonus is not affected by the suspension.

In a statement, the league said it is "reviewing Judge Robinson's imposition of a six-game suspension and will make a determination on next steps." This was the first case for Robinson, who was jointly appointed by the NFL and the union to handle player misconduct a role previously held by Goodell.

Watson can continue to practice and play in exhibition games before his suspension begins the first week of the regular season. He can return to practice in Week 4 and would be eligible to play on Oct. 23 when the Browns play at Baltimore. He waved toward cheering fans while he

and his teammates began their stretching period before practice Monday in Berea, Ohio. We've got your back, Watson!" yelled one.

After learning the ruling was imminent, the NFLPA issued a joint statement with Watson on Sunday night, saying they will not appeal and urged the league to follow suit. The union had argued Watson shouldn't be punished at all because he was not convicted of a crime.

Two grand juries in Texas declined to indict

Watson on criminal complaints brought by 10 of the women.

Watson, a three-time Pro Bowl pick with the Texans, has seen his playing career stalled by the allegations. He sat out the 2021 season after demanding a trade before the allegations came out.

In their lawsuits, the women accused Watson of exposing himself, touching them with his penis or kissing them against their will. One woman alleged Watson forced her to perform oral sex.

Watson has denied all wrongdoing, insisting any sexual activity with three of the women was consensual. He publicly insisted his goal was to clear his name before agreeing to confidential financial settlements with 20 of the women June 21.

"This case started because one woman had the fortitude to step forward and make her voice heard," said attorney Tony Buzbee, who represents the women in the civil lawsuits. "Her courage inspired many others with the same experience. None of this saga would have occurred without that one brave voice. One person can make a difference.

Buzbee said that although some of his clients "have strong feelings" about the NFL's proceedings, he noted that the civil process and the NFL's disciplinary process "are very different." On the suspension decision, Buzbee noted that his legal team was not involved in that process.

"We don't know what was presented to Judge Robinson by the NFL's lawyers. We don't know how the NFL's case was presented," he said, adding that "only a small fraction of those women that we represent were ever spoken to by the NFL's lawyers. Beyond that, we can't speculate and have no comment on the decision."

Watson's high-profile case has renewed scrutiny of the league's handling of player misbehavior, along with its support for women, and left the Browns wondering if they'll ever find a franchise quarterback.

Since the trade, fans questioned whether the league had the authority to ban Watson from playing despite no criminal charges.

The league has been sensitive about its image and handing out the appropriate discipline for Watson after being criticized for its handling of previous cases of domestic violence or sexual misconduct against women involving Baltimore running back Ray Rice, Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger and Cleveland running back Kareem Hunt, among others.

The Browns were widely condemned for signing Watson. The team has been desperate to find a long-term answer at quarterback they've had a league-high 32 starters since 1999 — and many questioned why the team would take on a player with so much baggage.

At his introductory news conference after being traded to Cleveland, Watson was adamant about his innocence.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Injury sidelines Juventus' McKennie



Juventus midfielder Weston McKennie will miss the start of Serie A with a shoulder injury. After the United States international was sidelined for Juventus' final friendly of its tour of his homeland — a 2-0 defeat to Real Madrid - tests in Turin on Monday revealed McKennie has "a

capsular lesion of the left shoulder." In a statement, Juventus said "the player will begin rehabilitation" and "three weeks of differentiated work will be required." That means he will miss Juve's first two matches of Serie A, against Sassuolo on Aug. 15 and Sampdoria on Aug. 22, although he could return in time for the home match against Roma on Aug. 27. The news is particularly troublesome for Juventus as it is already without Paul Pogba, who has a knee injury and could reportedly miss the rest of 2022, including the World Cup. Juventus also announced that young French winger Marley Aké, who was promoted from the under-23 team in the second half of last season, will be out for two months after breaking a bone in his right ankle.

Donald to lead Europe at Ryder Cup



Luke Donald jumped at a second chance to be Ryder Cup captain for Europe, taking over just 14 months before the 2023 matches in Italy without knowing whether players who sign up for the Saudi riches of LIV Golf will be available to him. Donald only knew that unlike Henrik Stenson, stripped of

the captaincy for signing up with LIV Golf, he wouldn't be going anywhere. Stenson, who pledged full support to the European tour in March when he was announced as captain, changed his mind four months later and signed with LIV Golf for a \$50 million bonus. Europe turned to Donald, a finalist for the job in March and a former world No. 1 who played on four Ryder Cup teams that all ended in a European celebration. He compiled a 10-4-1 record. The 44-year-old Donald, a former NCAA champion at Northwestern, spent 56 weeks at No. 1 in the world in 2011 and 2012. He also was the first player to capture the money title on the PGA Tour and European tour in the same year. Donald said Thomas Bjorn and Edoardo Molinari will stay on as vice captains. Zach Johnson is the U.S. captain.

Murray tests positive for COVID-19



Cardinals quarterback Kyler Murray has tested positive for COVID-19. The two-time Pro Bowl selection tested positive Sunday. Coach Kliff Kingsbury said on Monday that Murray was experiencing "minor" symptoms. The coach added that Murray will miss a minimum of five days unless he tests

negative before that time. "I haven't talked to him since he tested positive, just texting back and forth, but I know it's nothing major," Kingsbury said. Kingsbury said no other players had tested positive during camp. The positive test continues an eventful few weeks for Murray, who signed a five-yar, \$230.5 million deal in July. He then dealt with the fallout from a unique "independent study" addendum in that contract mandating film study, and had an impromptu media availability where he passionately defended his work ethic. The team eventually dropped the addendum from the contract. Murray sat out Saturday's practice with a sore right wrist. Kingsbury said that injury was "getting better." The Cardinals' backup QB is Colt McCoy, who had a 2-1 record in three starts last season. -News services



Then-President Barack Obama presents Celtics great Bill Russell with the Medal of Freedom in 2011. During the ceremony, Obama referenced the 11-time NBA champion's long history of activism and said Russell, who died Sunday at age 88, "stood up for rights and dignity of all men." AP FILE

NBA

Champion for what matters

Russell used his stature, voice to advocate for many causes

By Kyle Hightower **Associated Press**

BOSTON — Bill Russell never had to find his voice as an activist. He didn't know any other way but to speak his mind.

It's what made the winningest athlete in team sports one of the greatest champions of activism. His belief in equality and the stances he took helped create a pathway that athletes today continue to walk in.

Len Elmore, who played 10 seasons in the NBA and is a senior lecturer at Columbia University where he's taught on athlete activism and social justice in sports, called Russell's social contributions "immortal."

'He showed many of us in the game how to be," Elmore said.

Before Russell, who died Sunday at age 88, developed the skills that would make him an 11-time NBA champion with the Celtics, two-time Hall of Famer and an Olympic gold medalist, he had a front row view of the racial indignities endured by his parents as he grew up in segregated Monroe, Louisiana.

In a time when Jim Crow laws in the South existed to silence the views of Black people, he was groomed to be an unapolo-

"I have never worked to be well-liked or well-loved, but only to be respected," Russell wrote in his 1966 book "Go Up For Glory." "I believe I can contribute something far more important than mere basketball.

That conviction was rooted in what he observed as a child in the late 1930s and early 1940s in Louisiana, where his father,

Charles, worked at a paper bag company. Russell was with him at a gas station one day when the attendant ignored them as he talked to a white man and then proceeded to provide service to other cars that had arrived

Charles was about to drive off when the attendant pulled a gun and said, "Don't you try that, boy, unless you want to get shot," Russell recalled in his book.

His father responded by grabbing a tire iron and chasing the man away.

Decades before Colin Kaepernick's national anthem demonstrations to raise awareness about police brutality, or the collective sports world advocating for justice following the 2020 death of George Floyd and others, Russell used his platform to hasten civil rights.

It's why when Russell later faced his own forms of discrimination decades later, he didn't hesitate to challenge the status quo.

One of the first examples was 1961 when the Celtics were in Lexington, Kentucky for an exhibition game.

The team was in their hotel when teammates Sam Jones asked Satch Sanders to go to the lobby to get some food. They were refused service.

Later they were met by Russell and K.C. Jones. After Sam told them what had happened, Russell suggested none of the Black players should participate in the game and informed Celtics coach Red Auerbach.

The game would be called off after two more players from the St. Louis Hawks ioined the protest.

When former President Barack Obama presented Russell with the Presidential Medial of Freedom in 2011, he called it an example of how he "stood up for rights and dignity of all men."

Russell didn't just risk sullying his reputation, he put his life at risk in the wake of the 1963 assassination of civil rights activist Medgar Evers in Jackson, Mississippi. Just days after Evers was slain, Russell reached

out to the leader's brother, Charles Evers. He wanted to help.

Charles Evers asked him if he'd be willing to visit the state and stage its first integrated basketball camp. It was a huge ask considering the very real peril Russell would be putting himself in by visiting a city riddled members of the Ku Klux Klan. Still, Russell accepted the invitation.

"I didn't want to go to Mississippi. ... I was afraid I might get killed," Russell would later write. "My wife asked me not to go. Some friends said the same thing. A man must do what he thinks is right. I called Eastern Airlines and ordered my ticket."

Despite coming off his third MVP award and fifth NBA title, Russell said "without hesitation" he'd have left the Celtics that season if his continued presence in Mississippi or anywhere else could have advanced

civil rights push. "If my popularity depends on a thing like this, I don't give a damn," he said at the time.

A star of Russell's stature to show a willingness to put his convictions ahead of his athletic career put him in a small group during that time like Muhammad Ali, Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) and Jim Brown.

And it was Russell, Alcindor and Brown sitting beside Ali in Cleveland in 1967 when the boxer announced he was refusing induction into the U.S. military to fight in the Viet-

Current Celtics star Jaylen Brown, one of several young NBA players who have used their own platforms to raise awareness, said it was Russell who first taught him "it is OK to be more than just a basketball player."

It echoed what Russell wrote in 1966 about how he wished to be remembered.

"In the end, I live with the hopes that when I die it will be inscribed for me: Bill Russell. He was a man."

Prescott hits reset button once again

By Schuyler Dixon Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — Dak Prescott had fair warning before his first meeting with reporters at training camp that Cowboys coach Mike McCarthy had just delivered his best line so far in California.

Something about quarterbacks being the key to winning Super Bowls.

The Cowboys are the most overdue among the NFL's storied franchises for a trip even close to that far in the playoffs. That's part of why the star QB got a heads-up from the public relations staff before stepping to the podium.

Prescott knew what his coach was

saying.
"I feel like we talked about that in a lot of conversations," Prescott said. "Obviously the old saying, defense wins championships, it's true. And when he says quarterbacks win the Super Bowl, it means they have to make big plays in big moments in games like that?

For all the talk about the Cowboys not getting off the snap in time for a final play in a 23-17 home wild-card loss to the 49ers in January, most of it hasn't been whether Prescott ran too far trying to set up one last throw to the end zone.

Maybe it was a moment of imprecision in a big game for Prescott. Maybe not. But it came after plenty of other misfires for an offense that deteriorated from one of the best in the NFL early in the season to one of the most inconsistent late.

McCarthy was asked two days into camp where he thinks the 2016 NFL offensive rookie of the year can improve as Prescott, the starter since Week 1 of his first year, turns 29 and carries a 1-3 postseason record into his seventh season.

The sound bite that had Twitter buzzing came about halfway through the

"This is Dak's offense and I think you see him taking ownership of that," McCarthy said. "Because at the end of the day, defense wins championships, but the Super Bowl is won by the quarterback."

McCarthy also left little doubt he believes Prescott is capable of joining Roger Staubach and Troy Aikman as Super Bowl-winning QBs with the Cowboys.

Prescott understands that's how quarterbacking legacies are defined in Dallas. He replaced perhaps the best Cowboys QB not to win a Super Bowl in Tony Romo, whose preseason injury created Prescott's opportunity six years ago.

'The ones that we hold at the highest standard are the ones that have Super Bowl rings," Prescott said. "So, it starts there for me is trying to fill the shoes of those guys that have come before me and do something for this organization that hadn't been done in a long time."

The Cowboys haven't even reached an NFC championship game since the last of the franchise's five Super Bowls during the 1995 season. They have three NFC East titles with Prescott — but two losses in playoff openers at home, including as the NFC's top seed his rookie year.

Prescott said Chad Bohling, the Cowboys' mental health consultant, showed him clips of the quarterback's postgame news conference after the loss to the 49ers, along with some of star running back Ezekiel Elliott.

It might have been the equivalent of hitting a reset button for Prescott.

"That feeling is a nasty feeling and that's one that when you think about it, you want to go work," Prescott said. "You want to do whatever you can to make sure that you don't feel that way again."

Two weeks before camp, Prescott said he was in the best shape of his career. Two days into camp, tight end Dalton Schultz said Prescott's throws have "a lot more horsepower."

He's also more than a year removed from the gruesome ankle injury that ended Prescott's 2020 season in Week 5, and going into the second year of a club-record four-year, \$160 million

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OBITUARIES

Berin, Ada



ADA BERIN of West Hartford died peacefully Tuesday, July 26, 2022. She is survived by her loving children, Ann and Bruce, and extended family in New York. She was predeceased by her devoted hus-

New York. She was predeceased by her devoted husband of 38 years, Julius (Julie), and her loving parents and brother. Burial took place Wednesday, July 27, at the John Hay Memorial Park with Rabbi Small, officiating. Ada worked with Julie in their business, All-type Insulation Co., Inc. of Hartford, until Julie's death, October 25, 1984. Ada also was a muchloved lecturer for 37 years, working for Weight Watchers, Inc. (TM)) She had the pleasure of helping hundreds of members reach their goals. Our thanks to the staff of both Stonebrook, Windsor, and The Residence at Brookside, Avon, for the love and care they provided our Mother. We thank Hartford Healthcare at Home for the support provided to Mom by Hospice. We give thanks to you, our friends, for your support, and the comfort you have provided to us. Donations may be made to Oak Hill School, 120 Holcomb Street, Hartford, CT 06112, or The Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive, West Hartford, CT 06117. May her memory be a source of strength, and a blessing. Funeral arrangements were provided by Hebrew Funeral Association of West Hartford.

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Corneau, Yvonne (Mancini)



Yvonne (Mancini) Corneau, 68, of Glastonbury, passed away peacefully on August 1, 2022. Yvonne was born to the late Pasquale and Lillian (Aubin) Mancini on December 17, 1953 in Hartford and graduated Wethersfield High School in 1971. Yvonne adored her family & friends, and was one of the most generous human beings on the planet. Her pas-

sions were her grandchildren, gardening, flowers, ceramics, knitting, and supporting our veterans. In 2019 Yvonne received an award in honor of her "Unparalleled Performance and Exemplary Dedication to Improving the Lives of Critically Injured post 9/11 Military Personnel, their Families, and the Children of the Fallen." She was an active and committed member of the Glastonbury Community Church and looked forward to one day being with Lord who saved her, not according to the multitude of good deeds she performed but according to the grace of God through faith alone. She loved her Pastor, Mat, who was of great comfort and always there for her. Special thanks to Gladys from Athena, who cared for her the last few months of her life and who Yvonne often referred to as her "best friend"

Yvonne is survived by her sons, Keith Corneau and his wife Alicia, and their children Cameron & Chloe, of Glastonbury. Kevin Corneau, of Newington. Kyle Corneau and his wife Vicki, and their children Juliette & Jack, of Portland. She also leaves behind her brother George and wife Dianne Mancini, as well as her nephew Seth Mancini and his wife Sally and their children Cate, Will, and Avery. Mathew Mancini and his wife Emily and their children Evy & Elsie, along with many cousins and wonderful friends whose love and support took her to the end and beyond.

Friends may call on Wednesday, August 3, 2022 from 4:00PM to 7:00PM, at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave, Glastonbury, CT. A service celebrating Yvonne's life will be held on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 10:00AM in The Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 394 Lydall Street Manchester, CT 06042. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to www. bogiesforthebrave.com or www.boxestoboots.com, Boxes to Boots 39 Mill St Berlin, CT 06037. For further information, or to extend condolences, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

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Pantano, Jr., Joseph

Joseph Pantano, Jr., 77, of West Hartford, died Friday, July 29, 2022. Born in Middletown, he lived in West Hartford for 35 years. He retired from the Honeywell Company, where he worked as a salesman.

Joesph leaves two brothers, Sebastian Pantano and wife Sandra; and Thomas Pantano; a sister Ann Russo; a sister-in-law Victoria Pantano, all of Middletown, along with several nieces, a nephew, great nieces and great nephews. He also leaves his devoted caregiver Thanh V. Le and his family. Joseph was predeceased by his brother Phillip Pantano.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, August 6, 2022, 8:00 AM at St. Mark the Evangelist Church, 467 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Burial will be in St. Sebastian Cemetery, Middletown. Calling hours will be Friday, August 5, 2022, from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM at Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084, New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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Buckson, William



With sadness, we announce the peaceful passing on July 31, 2022, of our beloved and remarkable father, William (Bill) Buckson, age 98. He led a long, fulfilling and love filled life.

Bill was a first generation American, born May 21, 1924, in Brooklyn, New York to Ukrainian immigrant parents, Constantine Buckson and Matrona (Mary) Iwaskow Buckson.

After living in Brooklyn during his early childhood, William's family bought and relocated to a small dairy farm in Mill River, Massachusetts during the great depression in hopes that by working the land, the family would have enough food to eat—something that was not guaranteed in the city at the time. On their farm in Mill River (which lacked the modern conveniences of electricity, inside plumbing, or central heat that were available but which they could not afford) Bill and his family worked extremely hard—milking a herd of 20 Holsteins by hand twice a day, raising other farm animals, cutting and storing ice in saw

dust for year-round refrigeration, cutting firewood for heat and cooking, tilling the fields and harvesting corn, wheat, and vegetables via horse drawn plows and wagons. He and his father poured a concrete floor by hand in the cow barn (not an easy task) and painted everything white to comply with the Milk Act. They listened to the radio via electricity from a car battery and read at night via kerosene lighting.

While on the farm, Bill developed a love of reading and read extensively becoming self-taught in many areas leading to his many skills, knowledge, and later life hobbies including such things as farming, animals, carpentry, building (he designed and hand-built a huge addition and large three bay garage to his home in Bolton as well and completed all the finish inside trim work on his son Daniel's house in Bolton), mechanics (he could fix and repair his own vehicles and anything with an engine in it and loved restoring antique cars), hunting, fishing, bladesmithing, and candy making, to name a few. He taught himself to play the harmonica, and could play many songs by ear, although he cóuld not read music. Although his formative years were filled with hard physical work and few of life's luxuries, he learned the importance of perseverance and a strong work ethic, which served him well and were qualities he

Bill graduated from New Marlborough Central School (12 grades in the same building) in Mill River, Massachusetts Illi graduated from New Mariborough Central School (12 grades in the same building) in Mill River, Massachusetts (graduating class of 5 students) and later continued his education at MacArthur Aircraft Engine School on Long Island through the GI bill after briefly serving in the U.S. Army during WWII. He credits his mechanical training at MacArthur with him being hired by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, CT as an entry level mechanic where he was a dedicated employee for 38 years, finishing his career as a group Foreman in PWA's Experimental Assembly and Design Department. He and his wife both worked at Pratt for many years, commuting together on the midnight shift. Bill's job at Pratt was to oversee the testing of newly designed jet engines, placing them under extreme conditions in an attempt make the engine fail. His team would then tear the engine apart, work with the engine as to redesign the failed part, then reassemble the engine and again test the newly designed and assembled engine to see if the "redesign" would withstand his team's next round of extreme testing. His life's work and career at PWA helped make air travel safer for all who flew. Whenever he flew, he would always check the engines on the plane for the PWA logo and, if seen, he rested easy and reassured others that all would go well as he knew how thoroughly the engines were tested and that they would perform as designed.

Bill met and fell in love with Stefania (Zinkiewicz) Buckson, married in 1951, and remained married for 58 wonderful years until Stefania's passing in 2009. They were inseparable, and their love was blessed with three children who they raised selflessly with incredible devotion, love, support, and pride. He and his wife made sure their children were never wanting for anything and supported them in all ways without question.

All three of his children were able to attend college (something never afforded to Bill or his wife) and all graduated from college with a bachelor's degrees without any student loan debt, a wonderful financial gift to them to help them start their lives. He lived and raised his family in Bolton and was a long-time resident of Bolton for 66 years. Bill was also blessed with 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

While his health allowed, Bill was an active communicant at St. Maurice Roman Catholic church in Bolton, converting from Russian Orthodoxy under the tutelage of Father Cronin. He volunteered for the fund-raising committee at St. Maurice and to help secure pledges from parishioners to build the current Parish Center.

Bill was a remarkable and wonderful person, husband, father, and friend. If knew if he could read about it, he could do it. He knew if he set his mind to it and worked hard enough, he could get it done. His endearing and genuine laugh and smile, wise guidance, wisdom and support, were his trademark.

He loved greatly, was greatly loved, and will be greatly missed. May God bless your soul Dad, and may you now rest in peace.

Bill is survived by his loving relatives: his brother, Daniel Buckson of Portsmouth, New Hampshire; his children, Bill is survived by his loving relatives: his brother, Daniel Buckson of Portsmouth, New Hampshire; his children, William J. Buckson and son-in law Luis Erickson of New Hartford, CT; Daniel J. Buckson and daughter-in-law Theresa (Haley) Buckson of Bolton; his son-in-law, Robert E. Clemens of Omaha, NE; his grandchildren-- Katrina (Clemens) Wulf and husband Mark Wulf of Omaha, NE, Robert E. Clemens II and his wife Marie (Pohlmeier) Clemens of Omaha, NE, Carolyn (Buckson) Titelbaum and her husband Jason Titelbaum of East Hartford, CT, Michael Buckson and Daniel P. Buckson of Newington, CT; his great-grandchildren, Noelle, Sam, and Max Wulf of Omaha, NE, Natalie and Grant Clemens of Omaha, NE, Collin Titelbaum of East Hartford, CT, as well as many Buckson, Buksa, Osypuk, Lombard, Zinkiewicz, and Kliminsky nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends in the United States, Ukraine, and Poland.

In addition to his parents, Bill was predeceased by his loving wife, Stefania (Zinkiewicz) Buckson; his loving daughter, Kathleen Ann (Buckson) Clemens, and his loving siblings Māxim Buckson (and his wife Jane), Elsie (Buckson) Ošypuk (and her husband, Paul) and his loving sister-in-law Zosh (Buksa) Buckson.

Special thanks to the wonderful, caring staff at the Hearth of Glastonbury and Evergreen Health Care Center in Stafford Springs, CT including their Hospice program who cared for and made Bill comfortable in his later years.

Special thanks to his dear niece, Rosemary Lombard, who always found the time to visit him.

A wake for Bill will be held at Tierney's Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040, on Thursday, August 4th, 2022, 6:00—8:00 p.m. where individual inside viewing has been arranged but gathering and visiting with family will be outside.

A Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, August 5, at 10:00 a.m. at Saint Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, 80 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06042, where ample seating will accommodate for social distancing, fol-

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bill's name to the Bolton Scholarship Fund, 72 Brandy Street, Bolton, CT 06043. For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com.



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Feldmann, William H.



William H. Feldmann passed away peacefully at his home at Covenant Living in Cromwell, Connecticut, on July 30, 2022. He was 88 years old.
Bill was born in Middletown to Harry G. and Edith (Olson) Feldmann in 1934. He graduated from Durham High School in 1952, served in the Army from 1953 to 1955, and then gradu-

from Durham High School in 1952, served in the Army from 1953 to 1955, and then graduated from Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey, with a B.S. in Accounting in 1959. A long-time resident of South Glastonbury, Bill spent about half of his CPA career in public accounting, with the remaining years in private accounting, having finished his career as a controller at Gold Bond Mattress Company in Hartford.

Bill is predeceased by his son Marc William Feldmann, his sister Sandra Williamson and her spouse Robert Williamson, and his sister-in-law Nancy Lang. He is survived by the love of his life and his "best pal" Janet (Lang) Feldmann, his wife of nearly 52 years. He is also survived by his son, Ross A. Feldmann, and his spouse, Cristal D. Martinez Robles, of Falls Church, Virginia; brother Jeffrey Olson Feldmann and his spouse Carol Ann Feldmann of West Hartford; niece Elizabeth Williamson and her spouse David Wolloch of Olympia, Washington; nephew Jeffrey Levin and his spouse Kay Drought of Portsmouth. New Hampshire: niece Jennifer Herwood and her spouse Jeffrey

Levin and his spouse Kay Drought of Portsmouth, New Hampshire; niece Jennifer Herwood and her spouse Jeffrey Herwood of Stowe, Vermont; and nephew Erik Levin and his spouse Anne Pearson of Berkeley, California, as well as

many grandnieces and grandnephews.

A dedicated husband and father, Bill loved spending time with his family, including on several adventurous trips to such locations as Australia, Egypt, Peru, Mexico, New Zealand, and Saudi Arabia. Bill loved to ski, particularly at his beloved Stowe, Vermont. He volunteered for several years as a staff member at the South Glastonbury Public

Library, and he also served his community as a treasurer at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in the 1960s and 1970s. In his final days, Bill said, "Thanks to Jan and the boys, I had a wonderful life."

His family wishes to extend its profound gratitude to the staff of Middlesex Hospital, Hartford Hospital, Covenant Living, and the Middlesex Health Hospice Program for providing excellent care in his final years.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Bill's name to the Marc W. Feldmann Memorial Scholarship, which is administered by the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury at 949 Main Street, South Glastonbury, CT 06073 (https://southcongregational.org/), or to a charity of the donor's choice. The family will host a memorial service for Bill at the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury at 1 n m on August 20 Bill at the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury at 1 p.m. on August 20.

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Thomas, Lola



Lola Thomas, 81, of Hartford, CT entered into eternal rest on Thursday, July 28, 2022. Lola was born on January 11, 1941, in Portland, JA to the late Fazel Chisholm and Alice

A celebration of Lola's life will take place on Friday, August 5, 2022, at 11:00am with a visitation from 9:00am - 11:00am at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K.

Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Interment will be held at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Thomas family, view the full obituary and livestreaming of services, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com



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Jenkins, Brian S.



Brian Stanley Jenkins, 64, of Plantation FL, passed July 30th. Born Feb. 27, 1958 in Granby, CT he leaves behind his mother Katherine Jenkins of Canton, CT, and 4 siblings: William (Suffield, CT), Gary, Wendy Vandebogart (Canton, CT) and Kevin (NYC.) He was predeceased by his father Richard Nelson Jenkins in 2002.

Graduated from Granby High School in 1976, Brian loved working with his hands. At age four he built a model house. In his teens he built a pool table for the family room, as well as a one bedroom tree house in the backyard. He worked in home construction in Florida for most of his adult life. Another passion was restoration of vintage Lotus sports cars of which he owned several.

Brian also leaves behind several cousins, nieces and nephews, and a whole host of friends who will cherish

Donations in his memory may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Services will be

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Canter, Barbara W. (Weber)

Barbara (Weber) Canter passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, July 30, 2022. She was born in Springfield, MA to the late Jacob and Sarah Weber. She was educated in Springfield where she graduated from Classical High School. As a young adult she worked as an administrative assistant before meeting the love of her life, Edward Canter, who preceded her in death. They soon married and relocated to West Hartford where they settled down and began their family. Barbara was loving and supportive to her entire family throughout her life. She was an avid knitter, mahjong player, and enjoyed her winters in Florida. She was also a member of Mended Hearts where she greatly valued volunteering her time. Barbara leaves her two beloved sons, Alan M. Canter of Simsbury; and Steven M. Canter and his wife Jean Canter of West Simsbury. She is also remembered by her adoring grandchildren Kendra Wrisley and her husband Brent, their children Tyler and Ruby; Lisa Pauley and her husband Richard, their children Logan and Delaney; and Adam Canter and his partner Samantha Hammick, and their daughter Hazel. in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association, No Kid Hungry, or a charity of the donor's choosing. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, August 2, 2022 at The Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery, 80 Wolcott Road East Granby, CT 06026. Please visit www.weinsteinmortuary.com for more information.

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Hunter Sr., Paul A.



Paul A. Hunter, Sr. 85, of East Windsor, CT, passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2022; he was predeceased by his wife of 42 years, Theresa. Born on August 12, 1936, in Geneva, IL, Paul was the son of the late Robert L. Hunter and (Martin) Dorothy Hunter Blocker.

After serving in the U.S. Air Force, in 1967 Paul moved his family to Windsorville, CT to provide a quality life in the country. A diesel mechanic most of his life, Paul enjoyed helping many with their mechanical challenges and often had the knowledge or the right tool for the job. Upon retirement, Paul maintained his brain through his rid-ing lawn mower business, repairing-and-selling lawn mowers to passers-by.

Paul was a member of the Hartford-Evergreen Masonic Lodge #88, the East Windsor Veterans Commission, The East Windsor Historical Society, the East Windsor Society for Detecting Horse Thieves and Robbers, and the New England Deadle Pug Association the New England DoodleBug Association.

He is survived by his children, Robert of Thomaston, CT, Michael of North Salem, NY, Paul Jr. of Santa Rosa Beach, FL, Kathleen Gable of Enfield, CT, Brian Soucie of Enfield, CT and six grandchildren, one great grandchild, and his beloved neighbors of Windsorville. Always helping others, Paul leaves many friends and acquaintances whose lives he has graced with his help, friendship, conversation and humor.

All are welcome to join the family from 4:00 to 8:00 PM on Monday, August 8, 2022, at the Bassinger & Dowd Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor, CT. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

In lieu of flowers, please feel free to donate to the East Windsor Historical Society, 115 Scantic Road, East Windsor, CT 06088.

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Nicholson, Pat (Muriel) J (Niles)



Pat Nicholson (82) of East Hartford, departed this life peacefully on Sat, July 30 surrounded by her loving family. She was predeceased by her husband Neill Nicholson.

She is survived by her children: Trina Nicholson, Terry Nicholson and his wife Vickie. Chris Nicholson and his wife Jean, Michael Nicholson and his wife Teresa and Karen

Dumez and her husband Chuck. She was Nana to; Desire'e Welch, Kristen Tebecio, Tiffany Nicholson, Caitlin Wirtjes, Stephanie Nicholson, Jake Tebecio, Samantha Christensen, Bethany Steinway, Brendan Nicholson, Ryan Nicholson, Nicholson and Eugene DeSousa. Benjamin

She also had eleven great-grandchildren; Isaiah, Grady, Shaye, Shayla, Lily-Ann, Ethan, Kenzie, Rosalie, Christian, Aiden, Fern and Charlie.

She is also survived by her sister, Dolores McGuire of Toronto, Canada.

Her passions in life were her family, the casino and BINGO. She went out feeling the BINGO gods still owed

The family would like to extend our deepest thanks to her BINGO family from St. Marys. It was her wish that there be no calling hours.

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Neville, Caroline 'Mike'



passed away peacefully on July 28, 2022, at the age of She was born in Port Chester, NY and raised in Mamaroneck and Larchmont, NY, where she married Eugene O. Neville on July 28,

"Mike" and Eugene moved to Old Saybrook in 1990, where

she flourished in retirement. Some of her greatest loves, quilting, the Estuary, and her neighbors on the 'Court" provided many friends and volunteering opportunities. Mike strongly believed in giving back. Artist of the month, and Quilts of Valor, were some of her favorite endeavors.

Mike leaves three children, Carolyn (Stephen), Kevin (Lisa), and Sharon (Michael), along with eight grandchildren—Benjamin, Samantha, Emma, Zoë, Kevin S., Kaitlin, Kathryn and Emily— who she loved endlessly. She was predeceased by her brothers, Edward, Dudley, Harry, William and Peter Soper. Her sister, Jane Hackett, survives in Old Saybrook, CT.

Mike's family will receive friends from 5-7PM on Friday, August 5, 2022, at the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home, 34 Main St., Centerbrook, CT 06409. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11AM on Saturday, August 6 at St. John Church, 161 Main St., Old Saybrook. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial donation in Mike's name may be made to the Estuary Council of Seniors, 220 Main Street, Old Saybrook, CT 06475. To share a memory of Mike or to share a condolence message with her family, please visit www.rwwfh.com.

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Dunlap, Rose A.



Rose Ann Nacca Dunlap, 74, of Durham passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 30th, 2022 at her home with her loving family by her side. She was the beloved wife of Louis A. Dunlap. Rose was born in New Haven on September 24, 1947 and was the daughter of the late Ferdinand and Mary

the late Ferdinand and Mary Mongillo Nacca. Mother of Victoria Berry (Peter), Barbara Freeman (Joseph), Caitlin Dunlap (Michael Roraback) and Jonathan Dunlap (Caroline). Grandmother of Jordan Bushnell (Olivia Pezzello), Marissa and Cooper Berry, Nathan, Charlie, and Theo Dunlap. Great-Grandmother of Troy Bushnell. Sister of Carol Huntoon (Daniel). Sister-in-law of Jean Dyer (Dale). Also survived by her beloved aunt Anna Mongillo, former husband William Bode (Fran), and many nieces, nephews, cousins. and friends. Rose was a graduate of West Haven William Bode (Fran), and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Rose was a graduate of West Haven High School and retired as Vice President of the Treasury Management Division of Bank of America. An avid gardener, Rose was a Certified Master Gardener and Former President of The Durham Garden Club. She was a crafter with many interests such as sewing, quilt making, knitting, doll making, basket weaving and jewelry making. Rose loved to entertain and was an exceptional party planner, chef, baker, and decorator. She loved traveling with her family and exploring the country with Lou on their motorcycle. She even obtained her motorcycle license! Above all, Rose loved her family, aunts, uncles, cousins and her many dear friends. The family wants to thank the many doctors, nurses and other team members of Smilow Cancer nurses and other team members of Smilow Cancer Hospital and Yale New Haven Hospital who provided Rose with incredible care and compassion during her long journey. She felt like she was a member of your

The visiting hours will be Thursday, August 4th from 4:00 to 7:00 PM at The Havens Family, North Haven Funeral Home, 36 Washington Avenue. Everyone is invited to go directly to Middlefield Federated Church, 402 Main Street, Middlefield on Friday morning, August 5th at 10:00 to attend a funeral service and are also invited to attend the committal service immediately following in Middlefield Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Closer to Free Fund, Smilow c/o Yale New Haven Hospital Development Office, PO Box 1849, New Haven, CT 06508. www.northhavenfuneral.com

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Guaschino, Adelina "Addie" (Ganio)



Adelina (Addie) Guaschino passed away peacefully on Friday, July 29, 2022. Born in New York City on October 12, 1920, Addie was married to Louis D. Guaschino and resided in Glastonbury, CT for most of her life. Addie leaves two children, a daughter Andrea Sheptoff and her husband Mark of Marlborough, CT and Wellington, FL and a son, Paul

Guaschino and his wife Maria of Manchester, CT. She was the proud grandmother of Jean Sheptoff and her husband Cory Hardy, Adam Guaschino, and Nina Camarota and her husband Nicholas. Addie leaves two great grandchildren, Ava and Isabella Camarota. Also left to grieve, a very special cousin Emma Mulazzi and her daughter Lynn and son Steven, cousins John and Pat Scagliotti and family, and her best friend Arlene Lazinsk and family. Addie worked at Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company before her children were born. She was later employed by the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Company, retiring at age 78 as a Vice President. Her 100th drive-by birthday party was held on "Addie Lane" at TB Bank on Main Street in Glastonbury which co-workers and customers forming many lasting friendships. During this time she was also involved in various Glastonbury community projects, such as Trees on Main, and was active in the Green Cemetery Association. She also worked and raised money for Protectors of Addie was the recipient of many awards, Animals. such as Glastonbury Woman of the Year. One of Addie's greatest pleasures was attending horse shows to watch her granddaughter Jean in various competitions. She also loved to play card games with family and was very competitive. Addie enjoyed travelling, especially to Maine, Florida, and Bermuda. She also loved baseball and was an avid New York Yankees fan. Her family and friends laughed when Addie learned her granddaughter Jean was marrying a Red Sox fan. The funeral service and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Addie's memory may be made to Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation, 103 Vision Way, Bloomfield, CT 06002, Doctors Without Borders, or any non-profit animal welfare organization. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com.

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Sanderson, Jr., Earl H.

Earl H. Sanderson, Jr., 96, passed away on July 29, 2022. He was born in his family's home on North Quaker Lane in West Hartford, CT on August 1, 1925, and passed away peacefully in his own home, also in West Hartford. Earl worked as an underwriter at Phoenix Fire Insurance Co. and then at Traveler's Insurance Co. before retiring in 1985. Earl loved books - he collected them, read them, re-read them, and listened to them on tape in his later life. He was a CNN "junkie" for years and could discuss world events and politics readily. Earl also enjoyed listening to both the Hartford Whalers and the Boston Red Sox on the radio when unable to attend games. He and his wife Elaine enjoyed traveling. They spent many summers on the coast of Maine and traveled to Bermuda on several occasions. In addition, Earl loved to eat – especially pie! He enjoyed chicken pot pie, Shepherd's pie, and a medley of dessert pies that always accompanied Sanderson holiday meals. Favorites included apple, blueberry, mincemeat, lemon meringue and coconut cream - all made from scratch by Elaine. Earl's life has never been quite the same since he lost his soulmate in 2004 and his family is relieved that they are once again together! Earl was a member of Center Church Hartford for over 50 years where he proudly served as the church librarian for many years. His church community was very much a part of his life!

Earl is survived by his two children, Cheryl E. Sanderson of Columbia, CT and Timothy E. Sanderson of South Windsor, CT in addition to his daughter-in-law Maryanne (Parente) Sanderson and granddaughter, Elena L. Sanderson. Earl's children would like to rec-ognize and thank his caretaker and friend, Benedicta Arthur who was by his side for over four years.

There will be a private burial at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, and to pay tribute to Earl, please consider donating to a Ukrainian relief organization, reading a book, and/or eating a piece of pie! Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHillbornBreen.com.

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Dignoti, Sebastian A. "Subby"



Sebastian A. "Subby" Dignoti, 80, of Wethersfield, beloved husband of 58 years to Olivia (Lisella) Dignoti, passed away (Lisella) Dignoti, passed away peacefully at home on July 30, 2022. He was born to the late Anthony and Theresa (Leone) Dignoti on April 16, 1942 in Hartford. From a young age Subby worked in his family's grocery store in Hartford, Dignoti Market, that he eventually became co-owner of. After his career at the market, he went to work for the State of Connecticut in the Judicial Branch for 20 years. Following his retire-

the Judicial Branch for 20 years. Following his retirement from the State, Subby went on to drive limousines and hearses for his nephews and was affectionately known by many funeral homes around the state as "Uncle Subby." He and his beloved Olivia loved taking trips to his "second home" the casinos which he reformed to the second home. trips to his "second nome" the cashos which he referred to as his favorite hobby. Subby was an easy-going man whose simple joys in life was spending time with his wife and family, however he was a member of the Wethersfield Game Club and throughout his generosity and volunteerism became an honorary member of the Young Italian American Association Women's Auxiliary. Above all, he was a true family man who would do

Above all, he was a true family man who would do anything for his family.

Aside from his wife Olivia, Subby is survived by his son and his wife Anthony and Amy Dignoti, his grandsons, Jimmy Dignoti and his fiancé Emma Avery and Jason Dignoti. His sister and brother-in-law, Ann Marie and Jimmy Mona, their son and his wife, Todd and Kristin Mona and their children, Gianna and Luke. His nephews and nieces, John Console, Mark Console, Andrea Strata and Josette Lisella and a special cousin, Tony Dignoti. He is predeceased by his daughter-in-law Christine (Lepore) Dignoti, brother and sister-in-law Dominick and Christine (Lisella) Console, his brother and sister-in-law Andrew and Tina Lisella and his nephew, Paul Console.

The family would like to thank Dr. Callaghan and his staff and Dr. Bilgrami and his staff at the Smilow Cancer Center. A very special thanks to his nurse, Bonnie.

Friends may call on Wednesday, August 3, 2022 from 3:00 to 7:00PM at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Subby's life will be held Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 11:00AM in the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect Street, Wethersfield. Burial will follow in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wethersfield Volunteer Firefighters Association C/O The Christine Lepore Dignoti Scholarship Fund, PO Box 290075 Wethersfield, CT 06129. For further information, or to extend condolences, please visit FarleySullivan.com. *Farley-Sullivan*

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Schulze, Silvain E.



It is with heavy hearts that we the family of Silvain E. Schulze ("Dan," "Dookie," "Grampy") announce passing after a long illness. He was born on January 19, 1949 to Germaine and Max Schulze in Medicine Hat, Alberta Canada. He graduated from Agawam High School and furthered his studies at Springfield Technical College.

Most of his working years were spent in the electrical trade. Dan's cup was always half-full and he never failed to see the best in others. His passion for being of service to others led him to become a 32nd degree mason at a young age and later a worshipful master of Hamden Lodge. He was recently awarded his 50 year medal in Freemasonry. As a member of the Melha Shrine in Springfield, MA, Dan is best remembered as camping, snorkeling, golfing, gardening and cheering on the Red Sox. In later years, he enjoyed being part of the pistol team at the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club. His home was designated as a wildlife habitat and the birds found sanctuary in his back yard.

Dan's greatest joy was his family. He is survived by his beloved wife Linda, his son Jacob Schulze (wife Karina and her son Christopher Rice) and his daughter Jennie Schulze (husband Marko Vujicic and their children Luka, Emmett and Sawyer Vujicic). He was a very involved father and grandfather and was so proud of the kind people he helped to raise. Dan also leaves a sister (Elaine Verelst), three nephews, and a niece. He will also be fondly remembered by his lifelong friend Steve Grimaldi. We know many dogs wait for him at the Rainbow Bridge.

Dan died at home on July 24 surrounded by his wife and children. A private Masonic evergreen service and memorial were held to celebrate Dan's life at Tolland Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield MA. For online condolences please visit: www.pietrasfuneralhome.com

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Verdick, Mary (Peyton)



Mary (Peyton) Verdick, 99, of Cromwell and formerly of Middletown, wife of the late Frederick A. Verdick, passed away peacefully on July 27, 2022 at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown. Born November 15, 1922 in Charleston, SC, she was the 1922 daughter of the late Benjamin and Nell (Pender) Peyton.

Mary grew up in Evergreen, Colorado, moving to Connecticut in 1945 when she met and married her husband during WWII. In CT, they bought Elliott's Jewelers in Meriden. Mary attended the University of Colorado and Southern CT State University and earned a bachelor and master's degrees in English

A free-lance writer, Mary was the author of numerous short stories for the popular magazines such as Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal and Cosmopolitan among others, in the days when magazines published fiction. She taught school at Lincoln Junior High in Meriden for five years and then went to work as a writer/editor at Weekly Reader, when it was located in Middletown. While there, among other things, she wrote and edited a whole series of young adult novels called Pal Paperbacks. Mary left Weekly Reader, after many years, to care for her husband, who was suffering from Parkinson. After his death, she started writing again and published eight romantic-suspense novels throughout the next twelve years.

Mary is survived by a granddaughter, Jennifer Vitello and her children Andrea and Joseph; a grandson Christian Verdick and his daughter, Iszabella.

Along with her parents and husband, Mary was predeceased by her son, Frederick P. Verdick.

A graveside service will be held on Thursday, August 4th at 10:00 am at the CT State Veteran Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown. There will be no calling hours. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family at www.doolittlefuneralservice.com

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OBITUARIES

Michaud, Gilman J.



Gilman J. Michaud, 86, of Hartford, CT better known as "Gil" passed away Friday, July 22, 2022. Gil was born in Stockholm, ME and was the son of the late Emile and Cora (Bourgoin) Michaud. His schooling was in Houlton, ME. Then he served his country honorably in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S. Chilton ApA 38 out of Norfolk VA. Gil worked out of Norfolk, VA. Gil worked

for Mechanics Savings Bank for seventeen years and Connecticut Bank & Trust for fifteen years, then at Avery Heights in Hartford. He married Lucy Mach of

Funeral services for Gil will be held Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT. There are no calling hours. Burial with full military honors will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Avery Heights, 550 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106. The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Tpke., Wethersfield, CT has charge of arrangements. To share a memory of Gil, please visit dillonbaxter.com



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Nigam, Rishi Ram



Rishi Ram Nigam, 83, loving father and grandfather, died on Saturday, July 30, 2022, at Midstate Medical Center. Born on April 4, 1939 in New Delhi, India, he was the son of the late Daulat Ram Nigam and Mahadayi Nigam Pishi and Mahadevi Nigam. Rishi had immigrated to the United

states in 1969, had three Masters Degrees, and worked the majority of his career for the City of Hartford Data Processing division. After retirement, he served as an Adjunct Professor of Math and Computer Science at Central Connecticut State

University and the University of Hartford.

Mr. Nigam was a long-time resident of Southington CT and is survived by his two sons Shantul Nigam and his wife Kavita of Avon, Vivek Nigam and his wife Peggy of Cheshire and his 4 grandchildren, Kharn, Ujala, Anisha and Vishal. He also leaves his brother Anil and sister Kamini of New Delhi India and many nieces and

Calling hours with a prayer service will be held Thursday from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St. Southington. A procession will follow to Cedar Hill Crematorium. To leave an online condolence, please visit www.dellavecchiasouthing-

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Rose, Beverly J.

Beverly J. Rose, 86, of Enfield, beloved wife of Daniel Rose, passed away on Friday, July 29, 2022. Born February 17, 1936 in Concord, NH daughter of the late Garland and Viola (Beaugard) Stearns. She lived in Windsor for many years before retiring to Florida and then moved back to CT settling in Enfield. Besides her husband, Daniel she is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Ann Cersosimo and her husband, Joseph; two grandchildren, Daniele Cummings and Christopher Cummings. She was predeceased by a son, Darryl Rose. A graveside service will be held on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 10:00 AM in Windsor Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, East St., Windsor. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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1/20/1936-8/02/2017

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Dad, Mike, Eddie, Sheryl and Family

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